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China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,979 HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

SALE

ALL DEPARTMENTS

LADIES' WEAR

KNIT SUITS SHOES
JUMPERS WINTER COATS
TWEED SUITS UNDERWEAR

PAUL RENNET et CIE
Hong Kong Kowloon.

GREEK GOVERNMENT'S MACEDONIAN OFFENSIVE SUCCESSFUL



Miss Sarah Wambaugh, American member of the Saar Plebiscite Commission of the League of Nations, is now back in New York, her work done, while Germany has taken over the rule of the region. She is here shown arriving in America.

SCHMELING WINS STEVE HAMAS TECHNICALLY KNOCKED OUT

Terrific Right Seals Fate In Sixth

REFEREE STOPS BOUT IN NINTH ROUND

Hamburg, To-day.

Before a crowd of 20,000 spectators last night Max Schmeling, of Germany, defeated Steve Hamas, of America, in an eliminating bout for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, winning on a technical knockout, the referee intervening in the ninth round.

Hamas was outpointed in every round, except the fifth. He was floored for a count of eight in the sixth round from a terrific right.

Schmeling maintained a two-fisted attack and twice knocked down Hamas for counts of nine in the sixth round.

Schmeling handed out heavy punishment in the subsequent rounds, Hamas being completely outclassed. He was very groggy and covered with blood from a cut under the eye, and was bleeding from the mouth and nose when the bout was stopped. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

REPRESENTATIVES OF CHINA

More Legations And Consulates

Nanking. In accordance with a petition of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, transmitted through the National Government, the Central Political Council has approved the budgetary increase of the appropriations of the Ministry for additional legations and consulates abroad this year by \$91,040 for ordinary and \$11,600 for extraordinary expenses. — Chekial Agency.

WEATHER FORECAST

A moderate anticyclone is centred to the north of the lower Yangtze Valley, and it is strengthening and extending southward. The depression is passing into the Pacific to the north-east of Japan. A secondary depression is moving eastward across south-west Japan. The local forecast for to-day as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning was east, with moderate, freshening later from the north-east, fair at first cloudy, some drizzle or mist later, cooler.

PURSUIT OF REBELS

INSURGENTS USE LIGHT ARTILLERY

Fall Of Seres Believed Imminent

GOVERNMENT BOMBER SHOT DOWN

Athens, To-day.

The official version of the Macedonian offensive confirms that the rebels fled without offering any resistance.

Satisfaction with the day's operations was expressed by the Premier, M. Tsaldaris and M. Rodopoulos. Under-Secretary for War, who describes the advance of the Government troops as noteworthy, but points out that the rebels will make use of old fortifications and trenches constructed by the Germans and Bulgarians during the great war. The rebels are using light artillery in an attempt to hold up the advance of the Government forces, but the fall of Seres is believed to be imminent.

RIVER CROSSED

A cable received last night stated that after an intensive bombardment from land and air General Kondylis' "decisive offensive" against the insurgents in Macedonia started at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

It is stated that the bridges over the Struma have been repaired and that the Government forces crossed the river encountering very feeble resistance, and expected to occupy Seres yesterday afternoon.

Government warships bombarded the insurgents' positions at Kavalla with unknown results. — Reuter.

GOVERNMENT SUCCESSES

Athens, later. — It is claimed that 150 rebels, including a few officers, have surrendered to the Government troops on the Macedonian front. Four guns and two machine guns are said to have been captured. — Reuter.

BOMBER BROUGHT DOWN

Paris, to-day. — It is reported from Canoa (Crete) that one of the Government aeroplanes which the day before yesterday bombed Canoa and the warships in the harbour was brought down by the fire from a warship. The three occupants are reported as having been taken prisoners.

It is claimed that no casualties resulted from the bombing. — Reuter.

FRONTIER CLOSED

Sofia, to-day. — The Bulgo-Greek frontier has been closed by the Bulgarian authorities.

It is reported that 17 posts on the Greek side of the frontier, including the important post of Koula, on the road from Sofia to Salonika, have been deserted by their guards. — Reuter.

200 REBEL PRISONERS

Athens, later. — General Kondylis in a communique claims to have taken over 200 prisoners and five guns, and to have dislodged the rebels from all positions where they met with resistance.

At nightfall they were 10 kilometres from Seres and would enter the town in the morning, then going on to Drama and Kavalla. The Government losses were only two killed and four wounded, while many rebels were wounded. — Reuter.



Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, who won world fame as parents of the Canadian quintuplets, have left their little backwoods home, for the first time in many years to make their stage debut in Chicago.

SOUTH REMAINS FIRM

GEN. DOIHARA'S CANTON VISIT UNSUCCESSFUL

Leaders Give Terms For Friendship

JAPANESE CO-OPERATION IN KWANGSI OFFERED

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Concluding a six-day visit to Canton and Nanking, Major-General Kenji Dohara, Chief of the Special Service of the Japanese Kwangtung Command in Mukden, left here on Saturday morning by train for Hong Kong. He was accompanied by his staff and Lieut. Colonel Kanzo Usuda, military attaché to the Japanese Consulate here, who accompanied the party as far as Hong Kong.

Japanese consular officials and members of the Japanese community in Shamen were at the station to see the general off. His visit to Canton was "to meet his many friends in this city," the general said.

The Japanese visitor arrived here on Friday at 2.10 p.m. from Wuchow after a visit to Nanking, the Kwangsi provincial capital, where he interviewed General Li Chung-jen and Pai Hsueh-shan, military heads of the Fourth Group Army, and General Huang Hsu-cho, Chairman of the Kwangsi Provincial Government.

(Continued on Page 12)

KWEICHOW REDS PUT UP FIGHT OVER WEEK-END

3,000 Make Escape To Western Hunan

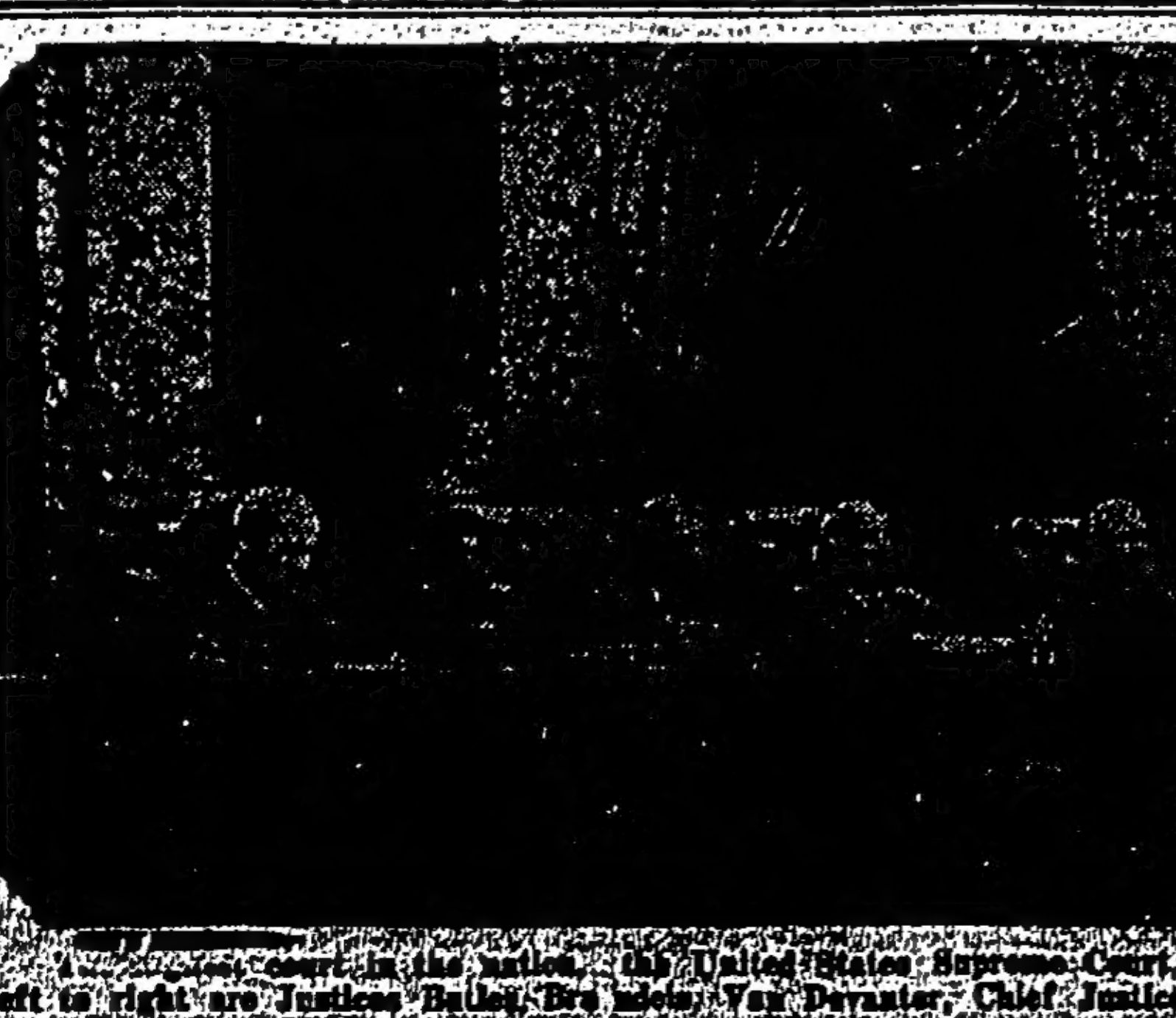
KWANGTUNG FORCE ALLOWED TO MOVE AT LAST

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. While a small detachment of Communist troops in South-western Kiangsi kept the Kwangtung and Nanking troops busy, over the week-end, about 3,000 other Red forces succeeded in dashing past the garrison posts of the Government forces and joined their comrades in Western Hunan.

The small unit of Red soldiers who fought the Kwangtung troops came close to the northern borders of this province, but did not molest the frontier towns. They were reported to have sustained heavy casualties. There are still about 8,000 or 9,000 Communists in Southern Kiangsi. Being hemmed in on all sides by Government troops, they are expected to flee to Western Hunan.

(Continued on Page 12)



Lady Chater, widow of late Sir Paul Chater, is pictured in London. She is the widow of the late Sir Paul Chater, who died in 1926. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning, passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m.

RELIGIOUS STRIFE

NAZI PHILOSOPHY IS CONDEMNED AS BEING ANTI-CHRIST

New Tenets Said To Be Revolt Against First Commandment

REICHSBISHOP MUELLER'S OPPONENTS READ MANIFESTOS

Berlin, To-day.

The Evangelical Church war flared up again over the week-end when the pastors opposing Reichsbishop Mueller's Nazi German Christian Church read a manifesto from their pulpits condemning the Nazi philosophy as "anti-Christ."

The manifesto declared that the new religion was a revolt against the first commandment and made a God out of blood, races, nationality, honour and liberty.

It added that this setting up of blood and race as the force of national authority was undermining the nation. The Secret Police issued a decree forbidding the reading of the manifesto in any churches in Prussia, but the ex-submarine commander, Pastor Neumuehl, defied the decree in his own church at Dahlem, a fashionable Berlin suburb.

Secret Police agents at Stettin confiscated copies of the manifesto and two pastors in another town in Pomerania, who read the manifesto from their pulpits, were arrested, but it is understood that they were released after the service. — Reuter.

ALL-CHINESE FILM IN MOSCOW

High Appreciation By Soviet Audience

DIPLOMA OF MERIT AWARDED

Moscow.

The Chinese film, "Song of the Fishermen," shown here on March 2 at the International Cinema Festival, was highly appreciated by the Soviet public for its great dramatic qualities, subject-matter and superb acting.

At the closing ceremony of the Festival, the film was awarded a Diploma of Merit for its "bold attempt at realistic portrayal of the noble qualities of the Chinese fishermen."

Mr. Tao Peh-shun, who spoke on behalf of the Chinese delegates, greeted the Soviet cinema workers. — Chekial Agency's European Service.

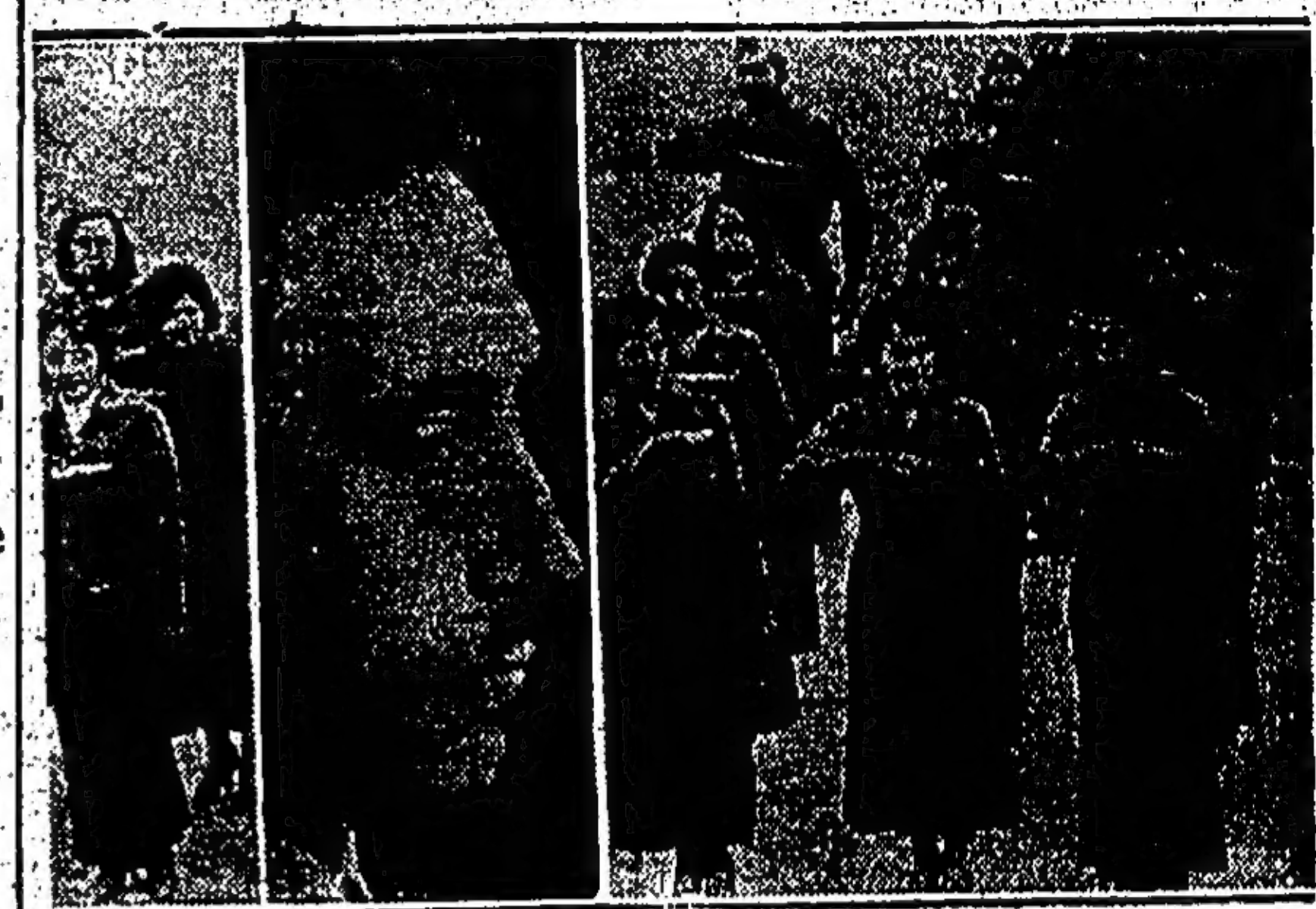
LADY CHATER PASSES

Widow Of Late Sir Paul Chater

The death of Lady Chater, widow of the late Sir Paul Chater, occurred at her residence, Marble Hall, Conduit Road, at 7.30 o'clock this morning.

Lady Chater, an old resident in the Colony, was predeceased by her husband in 1926.

The funeral will take place tomorrow morning, passing the Monument at 4.30 p.m.



Exclusive photographs of Congressman Arnulfo Perez (inset) and some of his "Red Shirts," which are growing in influence in Mexico. They are blamed for the recent religious controversy disorders.

HAVANA NIGHT OF TERROR

RUSSIAN MISSING IN SHANGHAI

Engine-Room Mechanic Misses His Ship

POLICE RAFFLED

Shanghai, To-day.

The disappearance of Michael Davidoff, aged 35, an engine-room mechanic of the Soviet steamer Sever, has provided the Shanghai police with a baffling mystery.

Davidoff, who missed the Sever when she sailed from Vladivostok on February 16 and who unsuccessfully tried to overtake the vessel by launch, lived at the Soviet consulate awaiting the next vessel.

Meanwhile, having made friends with some White Russians, he left the consulate late in February. He disappeared on March 4 and has not been seen since. — Reuter.

CONTINUOUS SHOOTING AND BOMBING

FOUR KILLED AND EIGHT WOUNDED

BRITISH-OWNED RAILROAD EMPLOYEES ON STRIKE

Havana, To-day.

The Government has declared Havana to be in a state of siege. The city is now quiet after a night of continuous shooting and bombing everywhere, in which Communists and students fought the police and army. Four were killed and eight wounded.

The British-owned railroad employees struck yesterday afternoon, paralysing the transport throughout the island. A few trains and buses were running, while the military operated the electric plant under a strong military guard.

President Mendieta contends that the strike is communist and dishonest and refuses to relinquish power.

Other principal parties are supporting him. — Reuter.

IRRIGATION TESTS BY ELECTRICITY

Extension Of Nanking System Likely

Nanking.

Tests of irrigation of farm lands by electric power are being conducted in a village, outside the Hopingmen Gate by the Social Affairs Bureau.

If these prove successful, the system will be extended to all the villages under the jurisdiction of the Nanking Municipality. It is learned from official sources. — (Chekial Agency).

AMERICA TO FOSTER TRADE WITH CANTON

Business Mission To Arrive In April

CONSULATE STUDIES LOCAL "TUNG CHAI" SCHEME

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Mr. Reginald Bratton, Jr., Vice-Consul for the United States in Canton, is preparing a trade and industrial report on conditions in this city to be submitted to the Washington administration. Consul Bratton is making a special study of the so-called Tung Chai system, which is daily reported in the vernacular press.

Materials for this report, it is learned, are based on an interview by the American consul with Mr. Hung Shao-hong, Chairman of the Canton Chamber of Commerce, who gave Mr. Bratton a survey of the trade and industrial situation in Canton.

The Tung Chai, or planned economy, is little understood by the foreign community in Canton, being a direct adaptation of the Japanese economic system by local experts educated in Japan.

(Continued on Page 12)

STOP PRESS

London, To-day.

A participant in nine Arctic expeditions, one of which discovered the large tract of land west of Franz Josef Land, where Cape Grant was named after him, the octogenarian, Mr. W. J. A. Grant died last night at Culmington, Devon, after a long and painful illness.

His last message, published in the press to-day, says that he wanted to die, and offered money to be killed painlessly. He also offered his body for experimental purposes if it would produce death, but his offers were not accepted. — Reuter.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore-Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore-Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon-Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Van Houtz (Air Mail ex Imperial Airways) 12

FROM JAPAN

Malacca Maru 14
Tilawa 14
Pros. Hoover 14
Tilawa 14
Emp. of Japan 15
General Sherman 15
Allure 15
Pros. Garfield 15
Lyons Maru 15
Hakusan Maru 15
Tayo Maru 17

FROM SHANGHAI

Aeneas 11
Athos II 12
Malacca Maru 12
Pros. Hoover 14
Emp. of Japan 15
General Sherman 15
Pros. Garfield 15
Hakusan Maru 15
Conte Rosso 15
Tayo Maru 17

FROM U.S.A.

Pros. Hoover 14
Emp. of Japan 15
Pros. Garfield 15

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Toyoko Maru 12
Tulceia 13
Bollorophos 13
Doucalon 13
Kashima Maru 13
Kumsang 16

FROM MANILA

Pros. Wilson 11

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Aeneas (via Marseilles) 12
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.
Athos II (Marseilles Air Mail Service) 12
Pros. Wilson (via San Francisco and Siberia) 12
Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Pros. Wilson 12

FOR JAPAN

Pros. Wilson 12

FOR MANILA

Talping 11

FOR U.S.A.

Pros. Wilson 12
Pros. Hoover 12
Emp. of Japan 15
Pros. Garfield 15

FOR STRAITS

Aeneas 12
Kumsang 18

FOR AUSTRALIA

Hai Hing (Air Mail Service) 11
Talping 11

FOR INDIA

Athos II 12

The Woman's Page

Musical Notes In Fashion's Latest Spring Song

Paris. The first spring fashions show off Marcel Rochas designing in an entirely different mood from architectural tendencies, and he leads you from one brilliant idea to another in double-quick time.

Talking of double-quick time he issues a treble clef belt buckle—also clips to replace buttons—for a pale blue linen dinner frock which has an open space at the skirt front encasing a kilted petticoat skirt of black linen. Black carries out the belt theme, while small clofs of silver metal fasten the simple bodice.

A few musical notes might follow the clef on a staff of white and there is a lyre motif for belt buckle which is sometimes repeated to adorn the front of a high neckline.

High necklines lead up to dinner and evening gowns with balloon puffed sleeves to sleek down the silhouette into the new peacock tailed skirt that is just shorter in front and over so cleverly in double organza of brown, navy, and white.

Other evening skirts in fallie taffeta, moire, in delicate colours such as Nile green, white with a satin stripe freshly tinted in green, red and blue, hand to ground-length in gored fashion, gored descending in graduated lines of four, six or eight.

Reviewing the latter gown, which has a new Directoire air with wide, flat revers, balloon puff sleeves and sandwich-board corsage, take note of a flat rosette at the front waistline with streamers of narrow satin ribbon to match the stripes running down through the white taffeta.

A similar waistline garnish is that of a multi-coloured floral bouquet encased in its white cartouche. This strikes a special note on a black and white printed organza gown.

Hawaiian Inspiration

The "daisies pied and violets blue" notion brings other new floral motifs to the fore in flat chemises fronts composed of big daisies applique on a black evening gown as well as an afternoon frock. One of the latter shows a pure white garland of Hawaiian inspiration posed within a looped cuff decollete. This loop just slightly beyond the garland in the black and small patterned white daisy print of China from which the frock is made.

Skirts widen in daytime-frocks but not unduly. They are quar-

ter semi-circular in fact, and mark time side by side with straight lines. Then a change comes with a full accordion pleated black skirt that is given a mannish note in a shirt blouse and tie of small grey checked "de luxe" tie-silk. This is covered by a short bloused jacket of the silk gripped to the waist.

Sleeves charm the eye when balloon puffed of floral taffetas in plain dark coloured frocks. The emphatic note is youthful with an ingenious gaiety that is 1900 but brought up to date 1935.

In hats the shady "coolie" is repeated, but with a difference. It has a hole in the top of the crown and there is a wide brimmed shape that dips both back and front. This applies also to a smaller brimmed shape with novel helmet crown.

EDWARDIAN COLOUR SCHEME

THE DEBUTANTE'S FLAT

London. Modern designers have succeeded in convincing the modern debutante that there need be nothing insipid in a pink and blue colour scheme—the two colours that in Edwardian days were almost the only ones considered "young," and therefore suitable.

Blue walls and ceiling and a pink and blue four-poster bed, reaching to the ceiling, with a reversible blue and pink quilt figure in the attractive bed-room being completed at 41, Bryanston square, for Miss Joy Fitzroy Lyon, while the latter is at St. Moritz with her mother for winter sojourn.

Quilted percale blue backed with pink makes the bed curtains and the window curtains, too, and this room leads into an all-pink bathroom, the rich banana-pink that is now associated with the Duchess of Kent.

Mirror Panels

A set of mirror panels for the built-in bath and a mirror splash-back are features of this bath-room. Directly outside is a clothes passage, lined with shoe cupboards, shelves, and roomy dress cupboards that make it easy for the modern debutante to keep her wardrobe in order.

Miss Fitzroy Lyon and The Hon. Nefertari Bethell, for whom their mothers gave a joint dance last summer, both have very decided ideas about house decoration. There are many points of similarity between the "debutante flat" that each girl has in her mother's house, one in Hyde Park-gardens and the other in Bryanston-square.

While Mrs. Fitzroy Lyon has chosen a plum-coloured "toile de Jouy" paper on a cream ground for her boudoir, and a cream-coloured carpet her youthful daughter asked for a panelled room—in paint—where oil paintings adorn the walls, the curtains are in brown linen with a classical design and bookcases are filled with vellum-backed books.

Miss Bethell's sitting-room is painted a very deep vellum yellow, with malachite green decoration, and is simple to the point of austerity.



Lucerne green bagheera was used to create the street costume Helen Twelvethree, famed film star, is wearing. With a mink collar, muff and beret for colour contrast, the costume is a delight to the eye. Green suede pumps, trimmed in patent leather, mink-coloured hose and green kid gloves complete the ensemble.

INTRODUCING THE MINAUDIERE

London. London is grateful to "Princess Marina," as it sometimes still thinks of her, for bringing to us new ideas and new details of feminine interest. Enough has perhaps been written and talked of the chic and beauty of her hair with its multitude of tiny curls and those diamond stars clipped into the strands by unseen pins, which, by the way, were an idea of the great Van Cleef in the Place Vendome, Paris.

But there is one other little dress ornament which was noticed lying on the tablecloth beside the Duchess the other night. And one can safely predict that there will be many others like it in town before many weeks have passed. It was minaudiere. The word comes from the French verb, minauder, which suggests "making little feminine movements," and the minaudiere itself may be of massive gold or platinum and has a number of separate compartments for rouge, powder, a mirror and two or three cigarettes. All this in one compact case. With many more novelties, our new Princess brought it with her from across the Channel.

PIN SPOT MUSLIN

Another old-fashioned fabric has flown back on the wings of fashion—pin-spot muslin.

It is used for dainty little vests to fill in the frilled square neck of a navy wollen frock, and the effect is very fresh and charming—like-wise correctly Edwardian.

The Stars Inspire Decoration

(By Mrs. GORDON-STABLES)

London. The stars in their courses serve just now as inspiration for various items in interior decoration. The silvery stars of the Northern Hemisphere and the golden stars of the Southern skies.

On lampshades little constellations of stars, such as Ursa Major, the Great Bear, and Auriga, the Charloer, scatter themselves in silver beauty over the ground of a pleated fabric that may be either of stiff glazed paper or of calico surfaced to look like one. Its colour wavers between blue and green, and if persevering you may light upon a cotton material that will all but match with it for your windows and dressing-table, cushions and covers. This steers a middle course between a cretonne and a chintz, having the softness of the one combined with the pleasant, waxy surface of the other.

New moons, so charming in form and so felicitous in implication, form a happy patterning for other furnishing materials. Their chaste whiteness punctuates a ground in the earth-brown which at present plays so important a part in interior colour schemes. Here and there amidst the moons figure Taurus and Orion, Venus and Cassiopeia, in a fine irregularity that excludes the formal.

Tints Of The Firmament

Ceiling papers are at their most pleasing when they suggest the infinity of the firmament by a scattering of stars, large and small, single and clustered. Such papers, once hard to come by, now present themselves in a wide choice of heavenly tints and of stellar density.

In the exhibition at Burlington House one of the most arresting of the exhibits, illustrating the alliance of art with industry, is a carpet, designed by George Sheringham, adorned with the 12 constellations of the Zodiac, fitted into a central oval and with the zodiacal signs interspersed in the bordering.

DRESSMAKERS PREPARING FOR THE JUBILEE

All the time that London dressmakers are modelling their new spring clothes, they are thinking of the Jubilee. "It is going to be a wonderful day for clothes," they say, "a time of great public ceremonies, for which women will want more formal day wear than for any other period since the Edwardian."

LIGHT RED ENAMEL

The vogue for vivid, young, light red enamel has been helped by the fact that it takes away the yellow tinge from hands and makes them look whiter.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

MEER DEEM
SATAN CERRED
PAT REFER TEL
IV NEURO NO
NESTS S RESTS
TSAR ASP MISS
NAIL OVEN
SEED LAD EGGS
CARES I ARSON
AT HIDES AAA
NEW ERECT ALP
NEMEA TENOS
DARN ORES



THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REFULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL;
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
HOTELS,
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking



A GALAXY OF
NEW CREATIONS
JUST UNPACKED
GAGE AND BRAE-BURN
SPRING HATS

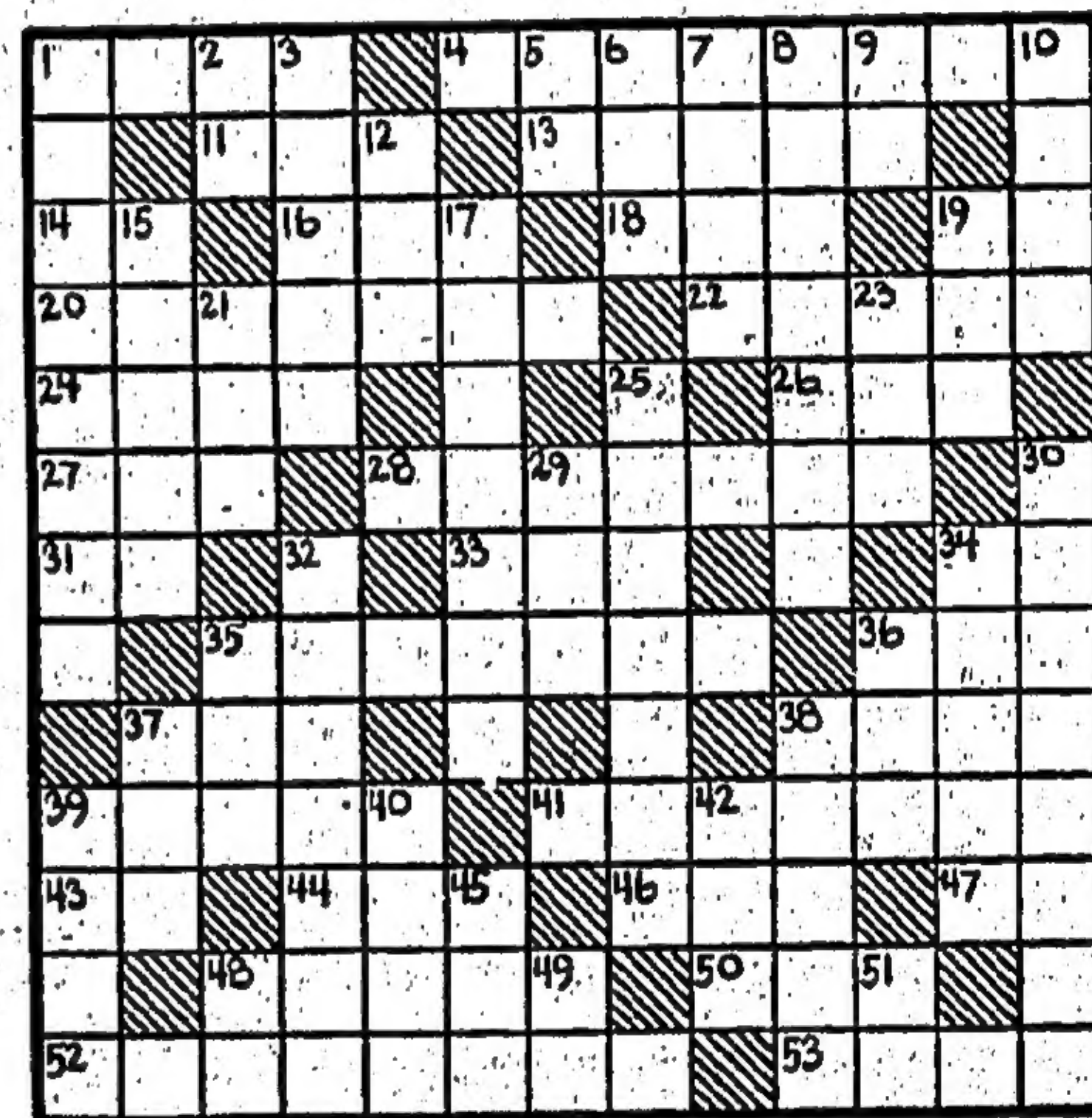
ALL WINTER FELT HATS
TO BE CLEARED AT
\$4.75 each

MODE ELITE

Entrance Chinese Bazaar China Bldg.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

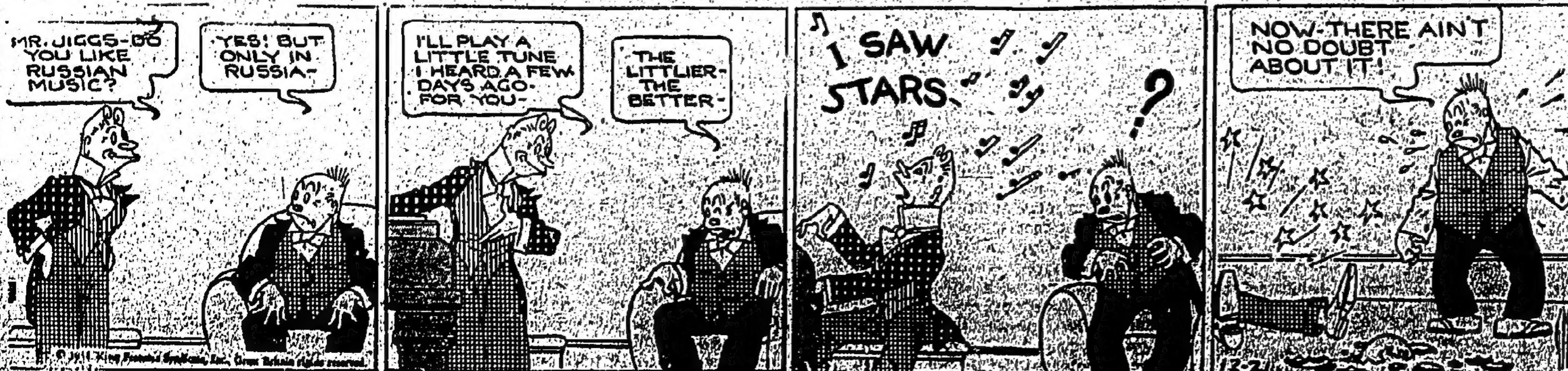
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



- | | | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Foundations | 41-Everlasting | 18-A hunter of giant |
| 4-Agitates | 43-And (Lat.) | size (Gr. Myth.) |
| 11-Raw metal | 44-Look | 17-The wearing away |
| 13-Mortify | 46-Sailing (abbr.) | of rocks, as by |
| 14-Negative | 47-The (Fr.) | water |
| 15-Lit | 48-Wastes away with | 19-S. W. State of U. S. |
| 18-Addition to one side | grief. | (abbr.) |
| of a house | 50-Dead | 21-Girl's name |
| 19-Indefinite article | 52-Reclaimed | 23-Those in office |
| 20-Rubbers | 53-Small children | 25-Is indignant at |
| 22-Dens | | 29-Street (abbr.) |
| 24-Elegant | | 30-A school book (pl.) |
| 28-Combining form | | 32-Sediment |
| One | | 34-Wild |
| 27-An atom bearing an | | 35-Moved rapidly |
| electric charge | | 36-Interdict |
| 28-Agree | | 37-Permit |
| 31-A measure of weight | | 38-Sign |
| (abbr.) | | 39-Wither |
| 33-Pronoun | | 40-City of Nevada |
| 34-Foot-pound (abbr.) | | 42-Greek letter |
| 35-Vowel mutations | | 43-Ever (contr.) |
| (Teut.) | | 44-Postscript (abbr.) |
| 36-Musical note | | 45-Point of compass |
| 10-A Japanese coin | | (abbr.) |
| (pl.) | | 51-Preparation |
| 37-Look up | | |
| 38-An English title | | |
| 39-Mister (Sp.) | | |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's

Bringing Up Father



Headquarters for
KODAKS and AGFAS
Developing, Printing
and
Enlarging
Expert Repairing of Cameras,
Lenses and Shutters
LONG HING & CO.
Queen's Road, Central
(Near to Macanilla Bank Bldg.)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five Words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling House No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. 6 Bed Rooms with Drawing, Dining, Billiard and Drying Rooms. Suitable for Servants Quarters. Reasonable rent will be considered. Available for occupation from 1st April, 1935. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Office of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 1111.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 13th March, 1935, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December 1934 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 13th March 1935, both days inclusive; during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of The Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents,
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1935.

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th Floor, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of March 1935, at 12 o'clock noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1934, to elect Auditors and Directors and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

And Notice is further hereby given that the Register and Transfer books of the Company will be CLOSED from the 12th to the 20th day of March 1935, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.

THE HONG KONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on FRIDAY, the 29th March, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December 1934.

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 29th March, 1935, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Managers,
The Hong Kong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.
Hong Kong, 8th March, 1935.

QUICK PRINTING SERVICE
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COMPANY MEETINGS

HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF HONG KONG TELEPHONE COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held on TUESDAY, the 12th day of March, 1935, at the BOARD ROOM of the Company, Second Floor, Exchange Building, Hong Kong, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors, for the financial year ended 31st December, 1934, and re-electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from the 1st March to the 12th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1935.

By Order of the Board,
W. L. MCKENZIE,
Secretary.
14, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on THURSDAY, 14th March, 1935, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts declaring a Dividend and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 14th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1935.

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

Tuesday, the 12th March, 1935,

Commencing at 5.15 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

Duddell Street

A Fine Collection of

VALUABLE POSTAGE STAMPS

Terms: Cash on delivery

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers

Hong Kong, March 7, 1935

BRIDGE NOTES

Looking For Future Profit

by Ely Culbertson.

The difference between the average Bridge player and the expert is like the difference between the lamb of Wall Street and the Big Business man with two capital B's. One reads the market reports, sees an immediate profit and grabs for it. The other goes into the deeper questions of assets and liabilities, and plunges with caution, even though by so doing he seems to be passing up a sure thing.

On to-day's hand, which was played in the pair event of the American Whist League National Championships held in Chicago, Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith of New York City was able to make a deduction which might very well have been the cause of his own undoing. From the bidding he was able to decide that the Declarer had a singleton in a certain suit which deduction, a beginner, or even an average player, might not have made. However, Mr. Mott-Smith went even further and did not utilize his information by following it up with his normal play of quickly taking his Ace in that suit. He was able to reason further that by sacrificing the Ace, he would eventually gain far more.

South, Dealer

North and South vulnerable

North:

S-K

H-K Q 9 8 5 2

D-Q 6 3

C-K Q 5

West:

S-10 6 5 2

H-A J 10 4

D-J 9 8 4

C-8

East:

S-4 3

H-6 3

D-K 10 5

C-10 7 6 4 3 2

South:

S-A Q J 9 8 7

H-7

D-A 7 2

C-A J 9

The bidding:

South West North East

1 S Pass 2 H Pass

3 S Pass 4 H Pass

4NT Pass 5 S Pass

6 S Pass Pass Pass

The bidding on the part of the South player was most optimistic, but whether or not the contract was a sound one Mr. Mott-Smith, sitting in the West position, was faced with the problem of defeating it.

Not having any way of telling just which of the minor suits to open, Mr. Mott-Smith chose his singleton club. A low card was played from Dummy, and the declarer made what actually turned out to be a bad error by winning the trick with the Jack rather than the Ace. Had South won this trick with the Ace he would have saved two club entries to the Dummy and, as will be seen later the extra entry would have enabled him to

(Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

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for COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, SORE THROAT, COLDS, and BRONCHIAL TROUBLES GENERALLY.

Of chemists everywhere, or post free, 75 cents per bottle, from the

China branch of the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 451 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

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CUSTOMS PROBLEM IN HUNGARY

Officer Fumigated

COMEDY OF DISINFECTION AND RED TAPE

An incident at the customs boundary of Budapest, where small tolls are levied on goods carried in, caused much amusement and controversy.

On being notified that a case of typhoid had occurred in the suburbs the disinfection institute sent its van to collect the dresses and linen of the patient for disinfection.

On the return journey the customs official at the city boundary professed himself unconvinced by the chauffeur's explanation. The van bore no name, and he declared it his right to inspect its contents.

Unable to prevent the man from opening the van the chauffeur waited till he was safely inside it, and then closed and bolted the door, carrying the official back to the institution, where he was subjected to a thorough disinfection. The problem now arises, who had right on his side? In the interest of public safety the chauffeur is thought to have acted correctly, as the customs official would have handled other goods after touching the infected clothing.

The other side argues that if an official allows a vehicle to pass unchallenged he opens the door to smuggling of all kinds, and fails to do his duty.

GAOL FOR STOWAWAY

When Eddie Cantor's Daughter Sailed

A youth who said he wanted to bid farewell to a daughter of Eddie Cantor, the film comedian, and was allowed to board the French liner Ile de France for that purpose, was sentenced to 23 days' imprisonment at Plymouth for stowing away in the liner.

He was John Roderick, aged 18, smartly dressed and well spoken. He was found, it was stated, after the liner had sailed, was locked up until New York was reached, detained at Ellis Island and returned in the Ile de France.

It was also stated that in November, 1933, he had stowed away in the Empress of Britain and was put ashore at Cherbourg. He then hid in what he thought was a dummy funnel, but it was a real funnel, and he was so badly blistered that no action was taken against him. Last July, in the name of Malcolm Travers, he was sent to prison for four weeks for stowing away in the liner Montcalm, in which he spent 10 days.

fulfil his contract. At any rate after winning the club Jack, South quite correctly led his singleton heart. Mr. Mott-Smith felt absolutely certain from the bidding that this card was a singleton, as South had never supported the suit after North had bid and rebid it. He further realised that South would probably not immediately play the heart suit, holding two cards in it before drawing trumps. However, Mr. Mott-Smith went a little further in his reasoning. He saw that if he went up with the heart Ace, the whole suit could easily be set up by the declarer, and since the latter was marked with the minor suit Aces, there would be nothing more to the hand. He, therefore, played a low card, knowing that this would lose a heart trick for his side, but hoping that by so doing he would subsequently gain two other tricks.

South won the trick in Dummy, ruffed a heart in his own hand, re-entered the Dummy with the King of spades and ruffed still another heart. He now drew trumps, but at this point he realised the seriousness of his misplay at Trick 16. The Dummy contained but one more card of re-entry in the club suit and two more were obviously needed to set up the hearts and from the auction South was thus unable subsequently to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks and his contract was defeated.

FREAK FACTS ABOUT FILM FAVOURITES



Amusements Cinema Notes

"THE KENTUCKY KERNELS"—KING'S THEATRE

A Southern feud is the basis for the hilarious situations in "Kentucky Kernels," Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey's new film at the King's Theatre.

The inimitable comedians portray two vaudeville magicians who pose as Southern gentlemen when their infant ward falls heir to a vast estate in Kentucky. How the trio become involved in a family feud and their efforts to extricate themselves forms a rollicking romance, with gay melody, modern dancing by a bevy of beauties, and a friendly war between two clans with Colts against Remingtons.

Mary Carlisle, beautiful blonde ingenue, plays the daughter of the hostile Colonel, portrayed by Noah Beery. "Spanky" McFarland of "Our Gang Comedy" fame is seen as the orphan.

George Stevens directed "Kentucky Kernels," an RKO-Radio Picture, from a scenario by Harry Ruby and Bert Kalmar, who also composed "One Little Kiss," the theme melody of the picture.

"BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR GIRL"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the Theatre Guild success, "Biography," featuring Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery.

The photoplay version of S. N. Behrman's social comedy brings together for the second time Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery whose joint performances in "When Ladies Meet" made that one of the most delightful of last season's pictures.

The distinctive supporting cast features Edward Everett Horton in the role of a pompous, big-wig politician from a backwoods state; Edward Arnold, Charles Richman, Greta Meyer and Willard Robertson.

The story concerns a young lady portrait painter slightly down on her luck, and a magazine editor equally anxious to better his fortunes. When these two put their heads together and join their respective careers plenty of action and excitement ensues.

The photography of "Biography of a Bachelor Girl" is the work of James Wong Howe, Chinese M-G-M cameraman, who achieved the outstanding photographic work seen in "Viva Villa!" and other productions.

"FOR LOVE OF YOU"—STAR THEATRE

"For Love of You," a hilarious musical comedy, featuring Arthur Riscoe and Nanette Wayne, a Windsor-Stirling production, is the current release at the Star Theatre.

Staged in the gorgeous carnival of picturesque Venice, the film offers real entertainment. Frances Horne, the brilliant operatic chanteuse, sings the title song, "For Love of You," and is ably supported by the rest of the cast.

"PRIVATE SCANDAL"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

A murder mystery with a fast comedy tempo and side-splitting laughs is Paramount's latest release, "Private Scandal," featuring Zasu Pitts, Phillips Holmes, Mary Brian, Ned Sparks, and Lew Cody.

The story tells of a real estate broker who contemplates suicide to cover up the loss of investors' funds. He plans to make it look like a murder on his life insurance. He tells his plan to his partner, Phillip Holmes, his daughter's fiancé.

But a real murderer beats him to the job, thereby throwing suspicion on everyone. When the detective arrives, everyone is afraid his own scandal will be probed, and the lies complicate the detective's job.

They throw the blame on to everyone but themselves and, but bring the guilty person to justice eventually, in a most unusual and decidedly thrilling climax.

Ned Sparks is cast as the exasperated detective who, in the face of the lies, is nevertheless able to solve the problem with abundant laughs.

"MERRY WIDOW"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

All the famous songs of the Franz Lehár masterpiece, "Merry Widow," are presented in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romance of the same name, featuring Maurice Chevalier and Jeannette MacDonald, now at the Oriental Theatre.

The hauntingly romantic "Villa" is sung by Miss MacDonald, as are "To-night Will Teach Me to Forget," "Melody for Laughter" and "Widows are Gay." Chevalier's songs include "I'm Going to Maxima's" and "Girls, Girls, Girls." Together, Miss MacDonald and Chevalier sing "The Merry Widow Waltz."

Chevalier and Miss MacDonald head a huge cast which includes Edward Everett Horton, Una Merkel, George Barbier, Sterling Holloway, Donald Meek and Herman Bing.

"THE VANISHING SHADOW"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

A thrilling mystery drama, "The Vanishing Shadow," with six more chapters in Part II, featuring Onslow Stevens and Ada Ince, is now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

The picture deals with hair-raising crimes and strange destructions by means of strange scientific rays.

Others in the cast, who share in the innumerable thrilling scenes are James Durkin, William Desmond, and Sidney Bracy.

SHORT-WAVE RADIO FOR CHINA

The Ministry of Communications has placed an order with Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co., Ltd., for a number of high-speed short-wave radio-telegraph transmitters for service on the more important of the Ministry's trans-Asiatic radio channels. The apparatus is expected to arrive from England before the end of the year.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

JAZZ BANJO AND PIANO RECITAL FROM STUDIO Z.E.K. Programme

12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

12.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

12.55-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.05 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5-8 p.m.—A Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.05-7.30 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.

Wood Nymphs (Vocalist) (Eric Coates)

A Little Love a Little Kiss (Silent) (Because of hardihood)

Mock Morris Dances (Grainger)

Handel in the Strand (Grainger)

Waltzes from Vienna—Waltz Medley

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Jazz Banjo and Piano Recital by Fred Carpio and Julian Silverio.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Tai Ping Theatre (Chinese).

9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

11 p.m.—Close Down.

8.30-10 p.m.—European, Recorded Music from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.30-8.55 p.m.—Concerto No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 20 (Max Bruch) played by Master Yehudi Menuhin (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra.

8.36-9.30 p.m.—Variety.

Piano Solos—

Music in the Air—Medley

Vocal Duet—Moon Glow

Raymond and Johnstone.

Violin Solo—Song of Paradise

Albert Sandler.

Songs—

Dancing on the Ceiling

Just by your example

Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

Piano Duets—

Nymph Errand—Selection



Sporting Page



BAD DECISION GIVES CHINESE GOVERNOR'S CUP SOCCER WIN

ENGLAND'S SATISFACTORY HOCKEY TRIAL

PARKER SHINES AT FORWARD

BENTLEY'S GOOD WORK IN DEFENCE

(By "STICKS")

A great recovery by the White forwards in the latter stages of the game, featured the very satisfactory first England hockey trial, which resulted in a win for Whites over Colours by 4 goals to 2, on the East Lancs' hockey ground at Shamshulpo yesterday morning.

Colours were a much stronger team in the first-half when they pressed throughout, but in the second-half, their defence gave way under pressure of the fast and continuous attacks of the White forward line.

Playing in goal in the first half for Colours, Hollingsworth had very little to do, but was prominent in clearing the few shots that were directed at his change.

Gamble Shines At Back

In the second half, however, when he had changed over to Whites, Hollingsworth was seen working under great pressure, stopping many pile-drivers from the opposing forwards, especially from Fowler and Parker.

Of the two Colour full-backs, Gamble, a reserve-back, played an outstanding game throughout. He was, however, inclined to lie too far forward. His clever stick-work often beat his opposing wingers, while his clearances took the ball well down the field.

Metcalf, although playing well in the first half, gave a very disappointing display in the second. He was unable to hit with the reverse stick and he would try to get round the ball to clear it, finding to his cost that this was too slow when playing opposite to Garthwaite or Senior.

Farmer's Good Game

Farmer, at left-half, was the outstanding half-back on display, having both May and Garthwaite completely bottled in the first half. In the second half, he had all his time taken up in watching May, and so allowed Garthwaite to get away occasionally. His accurate flick shot passes often initiated forward movements.

W. A. Reed, at pivot, played a very disappointing game throughout, but shone, spasmodically in the first half, when he managed to hold Senior. His interception was as good as ever. He improved towards the end of the game, but even then he was not up to his usual form.

Working very hard with a weak back behind him, Yeomans, played a very steady game at right-half. He allowed Toynne very little rope and at the same time held Perkins on several occasions. His clearances, however, were not as strong as usual.

The Colour forwards combined very well and fully tested Jessop in the first half with hard drives. In the second half, however, they lacked support from their halves and deteriorated.

(Continued on Page 5)

PORTUGUESE TEAM BEAT C.B.A.

Playing in a very scrappy trial match at King's Park yesterday, the probable team to represent Portugal in the International Hockey Tournament, defeated the Central British Association by an only goal scored in the second half by Pintos, who was playing at inside-left.

NEXT HOCKEY TRIAL

England are holding their second International Hockey trial match at 6.15 p.m. on Thursday next, on the Y.M.C.A. ground, King's Park.



Mr. Tang Man Wa caused a surprise when he brought Mr. Li Tse Fong's Gold Coin first past the post to pay \$68 in the Novices' Race on Saturday at the Valley. (King's Studio).

MAMAK WIN FOR K.I.T.C.

G. SINGH SCORES FOUR GOOD GOALS AGAINST SAILORS

INTERMEDIATE LINE RAGGED

PARTHIAN OUTPLAYED IN FAST ENCOUNTER

(By "STICKS")

Gurbachan Singh's "hat trick" featured the very scrappy Mamak Hockey Tournament match between the Kowloon Indians' Tennis Club and H.M.S. Parthian, on the Marina ground yesterday, which the former team won by seven clear goals.

The Indians were on the offensive throughout the greater part of the game, and should have scored on numerous other occasions but erratic play in the forward line spoiled their shooting.

Karnal Singh Shines

Karnal Singh, at right-back, played a very steady game accounting for most of the opposing attacks with his cool stick-work, hard hitting, and well-directed clearances.

The intermediate line was very ragged, Tara Singh, at centre half, being the only one to play anywhere near his true form.

(Continued on Page 5)

UNITED MAMAK WIN OVER DAINTY

Muller Scores Twice For Winners

The United Hockey Club won their Mamak Tournament match against H.M.S. Dainty on the Marina ground yesterday, by 5 goals to 1, after leading by two clear goals at half-time.

Muller (2), Gubbay, Reed and Ranom scored for the United, while Smith, the naval leader, netted their only goal.

RADIO'S MAMAK WIN OVER DUNCAN

The Radio continued in winning vein yesterday when they defeated H.M.S. Duncan by 4 goals to 1 in their Mamak Hockey Tournament encounter at Caroline Hill.

Mamak League Table To Date

	P	W	L	D	F.A.	Pts
K. I. T. C.	14	13	0	1	41	32
Police	15	11	1	3	40	25
R. E.	13	9	0	4	32	22
R.C. of Signals	16	7	4	5	35	20
St. Andrew's	14	7	4	3	24	17
United	15	7	5	3	24	17
R.A.S.C.	14	4	1	9	22	16
Radio	6	1	5	0	13	3
Suffolk	11	4	3	4	13	11
University	14	2	6	6	12	10
Diamond	12	3	6	3	14	9
Corwall	14	1	9	4	15	6
Midway	5	2	2	1	6	5
Duncan	9	1	7	1	15	3
19th Battery	12	1	8	3	24	4
C. B. A.	6	1	5	0	7	2
Parthian	6	1	4	1	21	3
Dainty	10	1	8	1	10	3

LINESMAN AT FAULT AT CRITICAL MOMENT RECORD CROWD WITNESS ROUGH GAME

LEE TIN-SANG AND A. V. GOSANO GIVEN MARCHING ORDERS

RIDLEY MISSES PENALTY

(By "ROVER")

SOME of the most amazing scenes ever witnessed at a local football match occurred at Caroline Hill yesterday when the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation defeated the Hong Kong Football Association by a goal scored in the first half of their second round clash in the Governor's Cup Competition — they lost the first round encounter.

A record crowd saw the Chinese gain a slender victory by a goal which should never have been allowed. Tso Kwai-shing's centre from the right was made when the ball had crossed the line and three-quarters of its flight was out of play before it curled in for "Darkie" Chan to head it past Cocker, who made no attempt to save, believing the ball to be out of play. Cocker was at fault for not playing to the whistle, but the linesman was more to blame for not being up with the play—he was at least 10 yards from the line at the time and therefore in no position to make any decision.

Following this incident the players lost complete control of themselves and fouls were all too numerous, making what promised to be a thrilling spectacle, a disgraceful exhibition of how football should not be played.

The referee had an extremely difficult task, and took drastic steps to keep a check on the game, giving marching orders to Lee Tin-sang and A. V. Gosano.

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

GOVERNOR'S CUP
HONG KONG CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION 1
HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION 0

THIRD DIVISION
SERVICE CORPS 1 RAILWAY 0
YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

GOVERNOR'S CUP
THIRD DIVISION
Leung Chin Man (Railway) 1
Lau Cheung (Railway) 1
Beasley (Service Corps) 1

Saturday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION
ARTILLERY 0 LINCOLNS 2
NAVY 2 S. CHINA "B" 1
RECREIO 1 E. CHINA "A" 1
SECOND DIVISION
NAVY 1 ENGINEERS 0
CLUB 11 KOWLOON 0
ARTILLERY 0 EAST LANCES 4

THIRD DIVISION
AIR FORCE 0 RECREIO 2
LINCOLNS 1 EAST LANCES 1
MEDICALS 1 ENGINEERS 0

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
Higgins (Lincolns) 2
Fung King Cheong (S. China "A") 2
Love (Navy) 1
Baldry (Lincolns) 1
McGuinness (Lincolns) 1
G. White (Kowloon) 1
Tsang King Ki (S. China "B") 1
Banstead (Navy) 1
Delgado (Recreio) 1
SECOND DIVISION
Duncan (Club) 6
Walkden (E. Lances) 2
Callard (Engineers) 2
Purvis (Club) 2
Fisher (Club) 2
Hinder (Navy) 1
Williams (Club) 1
Carter (Artillery) 1
THIRD DIVISION
Pym (Medicals) 1
Ribeiro (Recreio) 1
Sanjos (Recreio) 1
Sandford (E. Lances) 1
Lilley (E. Lances) 1

(Tables on Page 5)

The Association team remained unchanged, but the Chinese made alterations owing to the absence of Ip Pak-wah. Ho Chor-yin came in at right-half, and Leung Wing-chui moved to left-half, while "Darkie" Chan took over his usual position of inside-left.

The game was a duel between two magnificent defences against mediocre attacks. Tsui Ah-fai stood out head and shoulders above all others; his deadly tackling and wonderful anticipation effectively closed the path down the centre.

Ho Chor-yin was always in his correct position, and Ridley found it difficult to evade him, though Bickford showed him a clean pair of heels on the very few occasions he was given the ball.

Mak Sui-hon and Lee Tin-sang displayed good clearing powers and formed an almost impenetrable rearguard, while Wong Wing, behind them, was called upon many times and effected numerous daring saves, playing a true captain's part in an exciting struggle.

"Darkie" Chan Outstanding

Among the forwards "Darkie" Chan was outstanding. Fung was never able to anticipate his quick manoeuvres, and spoiled many promising openings by being out of position for the final pass.

RAILWAY CAUSE UPSET

SERVICE CORPS DEFEATED

LEUNG CHIN-MAN'S GOOD DISPLAY

The Railway caused a surprise at Sookupoo yesterday when they defeated the Royal Army Service Corps by 2 goals to 1 in their Third Division encounter.

Exchanges during the first period were fairly even, both goalkeepers, Cooper and Li Heung, being frequently tested.

After 25 minutes play, Lau Cheung opened the score for the Railway.

Shortly after the resumption Leung Chin Man increased the lead, the result of a short passing movement down the right wing.

(Continued on Page 5)



L/Cpl. Davies and Fus. Floyd, of the Fusiliers "A" seven-a-side rugby team, who played a great part in the defeat of the Bank, holders of the Blarney Stone Shield, when they met in the semi-final round on Saturday. (King's Studio).

GUY CHENG WINS EASILY



Guy Cheng and Tsui Wai-pui photographed at the C.R.C. yesterday. (King's Studio).

Flashes From The Field

JUDGING on Saturday's form, it was hard to appreciate Kowloon's lowly position in the First Division League table, for they played excellent football and were very unlucky not to win.

South China "B" owe their narrow escape from defeat to their defence, especially to the brilliant goal-keeping of Pau Ka-ping, whose return to the game was marked by a clever display.

Tong Kwan, who made a re-appearance at right-back, gave a splendid display of first-time clearing, while George Young assisted greatly in the Chinese defence and played a constructive attacking game as well.

Chan Tak-hon was the pick of a poor set of forwards, and sent in some great centres from the left wing, but they were wasted on poor inside forwards.

Bliss, the Kowloon pivot, was undoubtedly the outstanding player on the field. He played a wonderful game.

Concentrating more on defence than on the attack, Bliss was instrumental in felling the Chinese forwards when they got too close, and his long passes to the wing were not far from perfect.

Barlow's Unfortunate Debut

Another excellent defender was Barlow, who put in some strenuous work in the defence, and together with Bliss, he formed a barrier which the Chinese attack failed to break down.

Unfortunately for Barlow, he was carried off soon after the commencement of the second half, and although he returned to the game, he was not far from perfect.

(Continued on Page 5)

TSUI WAI PUI SHOWS LACK OF COURT CRAFT

Attempts Outright Winners Instead Of Lobbing

BACKHAND FAILURE

(By "REFEREE")

Never extended at any period of the encounter, Guy Cheng, China's Davis Cup reserve, beat Tsui Wai Pui, the Colony tennis champion, by 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 in an exhibition game before a large crowd at the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday.

The Northerner revealed consistently good form, his chief weakness being overhead. Had Tsui concentrated on deep lob returns when attacked on the backhand he would have greatly improved his chances. Instead, he was content to seek outright winners and produced only two or three in the match.

The breakdown of Tsui's backhand was the key to the match. Though he lost three-quarters of the many points against him on this hand, the one or two really brilliant strokes he executed were back-handers down the sidelines.

Cheng's forehand was working perfectly, and his deep driving had Tsui running about throughout. Cheng seldom approached the net and was then unable to take a mid court lob. Cheng was very accurate on his backhand, though the heavily cut returns of Tsui often caused him anxiety. He revelled in Tsui's drop shots and seldom came off second best.

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Teddy Fincher And Shute To Clash

VETERAN DAVIS CUP PLAYER IN ACTION

The first round of the Colony Open Singles Lawn Tennis championship is expected to be completed this afternoon on the Hong Kong Cricket Club courts when eight matches will take place.

The feature match to-day will be the clash between Teddy Fincher, a former finalist on three occasions, and E. L. H. Shute, a newcomer to the Colony, who commenced his local court history by easily winning the Civil Service title from D.M. MacDonald.

H. D. Rumjahn, who last year reached the semi-final round, should enter the Third Round with an easy win over R. H. Wild, while Paul Kong, veteran Chinese Davis Cup player, should eliminate R. Whinnery.

The following is to-day's programme of matches, commencing at 4.30 p.m.:

OPEN SINGLES
G. S. Gamble v. Tsui Wai-pui
C. H. Ung v. A. P. Pao
Ho Ka-hai v. M. Pao
M. Beach Thomas v. G. L. Paul
Kong v. R. Whinnery
J. C. High v. R. Tak-shan
H. D. Rumjahn v. R. H. Wild
E. C. Fincher v. E. L. H. Shute

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GOVERNOR'S CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

Tam Kong-pak and Tso Kwai-shing formed a splendid wing pair, and, being well supplied with perfect ground passes by Tsui, gave Chris Pile and Parker a busy time. Tsui, in particular, was exceptionally speedy and flashed over many very fine centres.

Cocker in Limesight

The Chinese gave a splendid account of themselves in the first half, and enjoyed slightly the better of all the opening exchanges, but, although better equipped at forward, they found themselves up against a magnificent defence in A. V. Gosano and Chris Pile. "A. V.'s" splendid headwork and first-time kicking off either foot were features of a flawless display; he was well covered by Pile, who played above his usual form.

McGuire's Good Game

McGuire proved a splendid pivot, and his distribution to the forwards, especially Higgins and Ridley, should, have been turned to better advantage. McGuire's fault was his neglect of his wingers—they were given few passes.

Keneghan and Parker were cool and dependable half-backs; the former did nothing spectacular, but did good work in an unobtrusive way, and gave Lee Shek-yau few opportunities.

Bertie Gosano worked tremendously hard throughout, and Higgins was an untiring leader. The latter managed to evade Tsui on quite a number of occasions towards the end of the game, and it was only the quickness of Wong that prevented the centre-forward scoring at least twice.

Bickford was given few chances, and not once did he receive a really good pass.

Bickford Starved

Ridley showed traces of his old form, but refused to open up the game by swinging the ball out to the wing where Bickford was unmarked for the greater portion of the game. Tommy Pile had a hard game, but seldom wasted a ball, sending over many excellent centres.

The Chinese lost the toss and were set to face a strong sun. A smart movement between Higgins and Bertie Gosano gave the latter a chance, but his weak shot was easily cleared by Wong.

Association Press

Continuing to press hard, Ridley was sent through by Gosano, but Wong neatly gathered the ball off the inside-left's boot. At the other end, Fung cleverly rounded McGuire and raced through the defence to send a hard drive just over the bar.

Ridley was slow in settling down, and his passes seldom found their man.

A well-timed pass by Fung to Lee Shek-yau sent the latter through, and he flashed across a pass to Tso, whose shot was luckily deflected outside by Parker.

Uncertain Goal and Referee

The exchanges were very fast and exciting, the ball travelling swiftly from end to end. After 33 minutes the Federation scored the only goal of the match—a goal that will be a subject for discussion for some days.

Tso raced away on his own, but punted too far ahead, and his centre was made when the ball was well over the line. The Association defence stood still, but Chan Chun-wo darted in and headed the centre into the net.

After consulting the linesman, who was not in line with the play, the referee awarded a goal, much to the surprise and dismay of the Association side.

From then until the interval, the Association stormed the Chinese goal, but could make little impression on a stalwart defence, in which Tsui Ah-fai was playing the game of his life.

Upon the resumption of play, the Association continued to concentrate on attack down the centre, leaving the wings starved, but Higgins and his inside colleagues found themselves unable to pass Tsui and Lee Tin-sang.

Bickford Dangerous

Bickford had his first kick after 15 minutes play, and sent over a perfect pass, but Wong ran out to clear.

A minute later Wong had to fling himself full-length to stop a drive from the left-winger. It was all the Association at this period, and the Chinese found themselves unexpectedly engaged in a desperate struggle to retain their slender lead.

Higgins made a grand effort to equalise when he dived along the ground to head past the upright, and at the other end, Tso shot from the wing for Cocker to punch out to Lee, but the winger shot hurriedly over the top.

Cocker's Brilliant Save

Showing more zest in their movements, the Chinese attacked in earnest, and Tam once broke clean through, only to have his point-blank drive brilliantly saved by Cocker. Tommy Pile was sent away by McGuire, and his centre caused a hectic melee in the Chinese goalmouth.

In a desperate effort to clear, Lee Tin-sang was adjudged to have fouled Bertie Gosano, and was ordered off the field.

The ensuing penalty-kick was taken by Ridley, who wasted a splendid chance by shooting straight at Wong.

A. V. Gosano Ordered Off

Bad feeling had gradually been creeping into the game, and nasty fouls were far too numerous. This was after 32 minutes, and in the very next minute, A. V. Gosano was also sent off, for the alleged striking of Fung King-cheong after the Chinese had kicked him on the knee (an incident apparently not witnessed by the referee).

From this stage until the end, the Association simply swarmed round Wong's charge, and valiant efforts by all the forwards were blocked and charged down by the Chinese.

Glorious Chance Missed

Once Ridley took the ball out of Wong's hands, only to put over from three feet. A clever header by Higgins struck the bar, and a terrific first-timer by Bickford was only just saved by Wong.

It seemed impossible that the Association would not equalise, and that elusive goal seemed certain when Tommy Pile gave Higgins a low pass in front of goal, but Wong dived at the centre-forward's feet to push the ball away.

And so one of the most extraordinary games of the season came to an end with the Association fighting desperately for the equaliser, and the Chinese, playing like a beaten side, grimly packing their goal to keep their opponents out.

C.A.A.F.—Wong Wing; Lee Tin-sang, Mak Sui-hon; Ho Chor-yin, Tsui Ah-fai, and Leung Wing-chiu; Tsui Kwai-shing, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong, Chan Chun-wo and Lee Shek-yau.
—H.K.F.A.—Cocker; A. V. Gosano and C. Pile; Keneghan, McGuire and Parker; T. Pile, B. Gosano, Higgins, Ridley and Bickford.

RAILWAY CAUSE
UPSET

(Continued from Page 4)

Clarke and Beasley made a number of attempts to reduce the lead, but after many clever moves could not find the net.

Good Solo Attempt

After a period in which the ball was swung from end to end, Leung Chin Man, receiving the ball in the centre of the field, made a fine solo effort to run through the Service Corps defence to register the third goal.

The Service Corps continued to press, and after many attempts at goal were rewarded when Beasley, in the centre, sent in a fast shot well out of Li Heung's reach.

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.		
South China 'A'	19	16	0	3	57	15	35		
South China 'B'	17	9	5	3	41	32	21		
Club	16	7	3	6	34	30	20		
Lincoln	19	10	7	2	40	35	22		
Police	16	6	4	6	36	28	18		
Recreio	17	7	4	4	42	39	18		
Athletic	14	5	4	5	38	29	15		
Fuellers	14	4	5	5	31	29	13		
Artillery	19	6	12	1	31	61	13		
Navy	15	5	7	3	26	25	18		
St. Joseph's	16	4	9	3	17	40	11		
East Lanes	18	3	11	4	27	42	10		
Kowloon	16	2	11	3	21	38	7		
SECOND DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.		
Lincoln	17	16	1	0	64	17	32		
East Lanes	16	12	3	1	50	14	25		
Navy	17	11	4	2	48	27	24		
Artillery	16	7	4	5	30	24	16		
South China	13	6	4	3	34	20	15		
Fuellers	13	5	4	4	31	19	14		
Athletic	14	6	7	1	27	25	13		
Engineers	14	6	5	3	26	25	14		
Club	13	10	5	29	50	11			
University	12	3	8	1	16	23	7		
Eastern	16	8	12	1	17	53	7		
Kowloon	16	1	13	2	9	64	4		
THIRD DIVISION									
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	P.		
East Lanes	13	15	2	2	79	20	32		
R.A.S.C.	13	13	4	2	48	32	26		
Lincoln	13	12	4	3	60	25	27		
Air Force	16	8	6	4	33	29	20		
Police	17	9	7	3	27	35	18		
Fuellers	11	7	4	0	34	13	14		
C.A.O.C.	12	7	10	0	36	43	14		
Recreio	18	4	9	5	43	45	15		
Police	17	3	13	1	15	45	7		
Eastern	19	4	14	1	15	55	7		
Beasley (Service Corps)									

FLASHES FROM
THE FIELD

(Continued from Page 4)

after an interval of 10 minutes, he was limping for the remainder of the game and was practically a passenger.

White Brothers' Dangers

The White brothers were very good, particularly G. White, whose drives gave Pau Ka-ping many anxious moments.

The wingers, Eastman in particular, were very good, and played a hard and fast game, never being ruffled.

McKelvie was not at his best and frequently mis-kicked, although he sent out some good passes to Knox, who was, however, not fast enough in snapping them up.

Navy Outplay East Lanes

Although both teams gave very little to indicate which would win, the Navy fully deserved their victory over the East Lanes in the Senior Division by their second half display.

Baxter, the Navy right-winger, gave a spectacular display and sent in some glorious centres which gave the soldiers' custodian no end of anxiety.

Swain and Radcliffe Shine

Swain and Radcliffe, the East Lanes' backs were outstanding, and it was through their combined efforts that the score was kept down to three goals.

Love, the Navy left-half, was in great form and his co-operation with his forwards was the main feature of the game.

Lincoln Stage Revival

After a lapse lasting several weeks, the Lincolns staged a comeback on Saturday against the Artillery in the First Division, although they were outclassed in the earlier stages of the encounter.

Durham, in the Gunners' goal, gave a creditable display, and it was no fault of his that the ball passed him on four occasions.

Clancy Unreliable

Worthington, in defence, proved very sound, giving an excellent display of tackling and first-time clearances, while, in direct contrast, Clancy, his colleague, was most unreliable and misjudged innumerable clearances.

Morton was a tower of strength in the intermediate line, and during the latter stages of the first half, he continually broke up movements by Higgins and Ridley.

Gunners' Weak Attack

Weakness in the attack again proved to be the Gunners' main fault, and, although Brown showed an improvement on last week, he was injured in the latter stages of the game which necessitated him leaving the field.

Reed, who made his debut for the Lincolns in goal, gave indications that he is a worthy successor to Meakin, being cool and clear in his judgment when heavily pressed.

The Lincoln forwards showed that they could play constructive football when the necessity arose, but this is not always the case, for in some of their encounters their late revival in form has often proved unavailing.

Good Third Division Clash

The eagerly awaited struggle between the East Lanes and the Lincolns for the leadership of the Third Division resulted in a drawn game after some very fine football had been displayed by both teams.

Harwood was the outstanding player, and his work in defence for the East Lanes saved the day for them.

Recreio Cause Upset

The Recreio caused a serious upset in the Third Division when they defeated the Air Force by two clear goals in a fast and interesting, if not brilliant, encounter.

Fernandez gave a magnificent performance, in the Recreio goal, and stopped some terrific drives from almost point-blank range.



D. S. Blake, of Morrison Hall, won the Hong Kong University Victor Ludorum at the annual athletic meeting on Saturday, when he secured first place in the mile, the half-mile, and the quarter mile championships, in addition to annexing the 10,000 metres. He also won the 220 Yards low hurdles. —(Sun Kwong Studio.)

ENGLAND'S
SATISFACTORY
HOCKEY TRIAL

(Continued from Page 4)

Fowler and Parker Good
S. Fowler played a very fast game on the right-wing, centring with great accuracy. He and Parker combined well, and were seen in many swift and dangerous movements. He found Bates, the opposing left-half, no small obstacle, but managed to get past him occasionally, but only with Parker's aid.

His speed and hard hitting carried him through the defence on several occasions. At the beginning of the second half he was seen bombarding Hollingsworth with numerous hard shots.

Parker, at inside-right, played the best game of any of the forwards on the field, and was instrumental in initiating most of the attempts made on goal.

In the second half he dropped back into the intermediate line and helped to stem the swift onslaughts.

Good Leadership
Great ability in leading a swift forward line was shown by Reeks, who led the Colour forwards in many spectacular attacks. His clever stickwork carried him through the opposing defence on several occasions, but towards the end of the game, his shooting lost its sense of direction.

The left-wing combination was seen working well together, but were up against as much as they could tackle in Tate, the Police right-half. Taylor, on the wing, was inclined to waste time by stopping the ball with his hand instead of with his stick and on several occasions missed the ball altogether. Wass used his clever stickwork to a great advantage, but was unable to beat Bentley, the opposing back.

Jessop played his best game in goal since his return to the field this season. He was featured in clearing what seemed almost unstoppable shots.

Bentley's Good Defence
The White defence saved their team on several occasions. Bentley was the better of the two backs, being much faster. Kennedy, his colleague, cleared the harder, but did not have the great anticipation of his partner.

The White intermediate line, although working hard, individually formed the weakest part of the team, and offered very little opposition. Tate and Gough, the Police halves, played well together, while Bates, on the left, was unable to combine with Gough, though he stood up against the onslaughts with a bold front and checked many of the opposing attacks.

The forwards who were held in the first half, recovered brilliantly in the latter stage of the game to win the encounter.

The Army trio, May, Garthwaite, and Senior, were the strongest in the attack and combined well. May, on the right-wing, was playing against great odds in Farmer, but nevertheless, was seen in many spectacular wing runs. His centring showed a great improvement, but he was still inclined to give sticks.

Garthwaite in Limesight
Garthwaite, after playing rather disappointingly in the first half, recovered brilliantly in the second

HERMES IN INTRA-
SHIP CRICKETLieut. Perry's Good
EffortLIEUT. COMDR. LAYMORE
BATS WELL

Playing in an all-day friendly cricket match at King's Park yesterday, Lieut. Perry's team defeated a team captained by Lieut. Day both of the Hermes, by 64 runs.

The winning team batted first and totalled 163 runs. Lieut. Comdr. Laymore scored a chanceless 88 before retiring, and Lieut. Perry added 85. P. O. Gray was the only one to shine with the ball, taking 8 wickets for 34 runs in the first innings.

Lieut. Day's team then went in to bat, but collapsed before the steady bowling of Lieut. Perry (4 for 24), and A. B. Gray (2 for 18), and were dismissed for 99 runs. Lieut. Harrison was the top scorer, knocking up 35 before retiring.

ADAMSON CUP GOLF
AT HAPPY VALLEYBradbury and Fairburn
Qualify

FIRST ROUND DRAW

B. W. Bradbury (91—23=68) and T. C. Fairburn (87—19=68) tied in the March qualifying Round of the Adamson Cup at Happy Valley, and both are included in the first round draw for the match-play stages, which is given below.

First Round

A. Macfarlane v T. D. Paton.
L. R. Billingham v C. L. Tatham.
T. C. Fairburn v B. W. Bradbury.
D. S. Edwards v G. H. Watts.
J. W. Woodward v F. J. de Rome.
J. W. Franks v H. T. Brooks.
C. W. E. Bishop v A. E. Clarke.
R. F. Clark v W. L. Alexander.
The first round is to be completed on or before March 31 and the first named player is responsible for arranging the match.

KOWLOON INDIANS
WIN AGAIN

(Continued from Page 4)

Although they scored on several occasions, the forwards were not playing at their best. They were seldom seen in their usual short-passing attacks and when they did reach the circle, their shooting went to pieces.

Poor Supporting Forwards
G. Singh played a better game individually, but lacked the support of the remainder of his forward line.

The only player to shine for the naval team was Cox, at centre-half. Although attacking most of the time, the Indians did not score until fifteen minutes after the commencement, when G. Singh obtained a clear run through and netted.

Noronha soon added the second, and G. Singh placed his team two more in the lead before the interval. At the commencement of the second-half, the naval team pressed, but it was not long before the Indians again held the upper hand, G. Singh netting another two, and Pintos scoring the last one.

The teams were:—
K.I.C.—Ramsum; Karnal Singh and Kishen Singh; J. Noronha, Tara Singh and Mahinder Singh; Souza, Pintos, Gurbachan Singh, D. Noronha, and Jahanger Singh.
Partisan: McKinnery; Holmwood and Trotter; Chapman, Cox and Silverstone; Jones, Knox, Askor, Miles and Print.

and, with Senior, was instrumental in most of the goals that were scored.

Senior (3) and Perkins scored for Whites, while Parker and Fowler netted for Colours. The interval score was one all.

Colours:—Hollingsworth (Lincoln); Metcalfe (H.K.S.R.A.) and Gamble (E. Lanes); Yomans (Lincoln); Reed (Club) and Farmer (Y.M.C.A.); Fowler (Y.M.C.A.); Parker (Police); Reeks (Lincoln); Wass (Police) and Taylor (Lincoln).

Whites:—Jessop (Police); Kennedy (E. Lanes) and Bentley (E. Lanes); Tate (Police); Gough (Police) and Bates (Y.M.C.A.); May (Signals) and Garthwaite (H.K.S.R.A.); Senior (A.R.C.); Perkins (Police) and Toyne (Lincoln).

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LOCAL DOLLAR
STEADY

Silver Prices Lower

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at 1/11 1/2.
Spot and forward silver prices dropped 1/16, being quoted at 26 15/16 and 27 1/16, respectively.
The London on New York cross-rate was quoted at \$-U.S. \$4.77 1/2, as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.77 1/2, while the New York on London rate was quoted at \$-U.S. \$4.77 1/2, as compared with \$-U.S. \$4.78 1/2.

EXCHANGES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

On London:—
On T.T. and demand 1/11 1/2
4 months' sight 1/11 1/2
Credits 4 months' sight 2/7 1/2

On Shanghai:—
On demand 120

On Singapore:—
On demand 84 1/2

On Japan:—
On demand 167 1/2

On T.T. and demand 131

On New York:—
On demand 47 1/2
Credits 60 days' sight 48 1/2

On Batavia:—
On demand 68 1/2

On Paris:—
On demand 707 1/2
Credits 4 months' sight 737 1/2

On Saigon:—
On demand 70 1/2

On Manila:—
On demand 94 1/2

On Bangkok:—
On demand 93 1/2

Sovereign bank buying rate 2/7 1/2

Bar Silver per oz. 26-15/16

Bar silver in Hong Kong nominal

Copper cash nominal

Copper cents 1% prem.

Rate of native interest 3% p.a.

Chinese Sub. Coin 28 1/2% dis.

Hong Kong Sub. Coin par.

RAUB MINING

Engineer To Issue An
Independent Report

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange have received a cable from Messrs. Derrick and Co. Local Secretaries in Singapore of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd. as follows:—

"The Raub Board of Directors have decided to accede to the suggestion made by the General Manager, Mr. J. C. Coldham, and have taken steps to secure the services of a reliable Mining Engineer to proceed to the mine and issue to the directors an independent report."

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Head Office: Shanghai

CHINA MOTOR BUS
COMPANYPermission To Vary
Franchise AskedTRAMWAY COMPANY
LODGES OBJECTION

Representations have been made to the Government by the China Motor Bus Company to secure a variation of the terms of the franchise under which it operates the bus service in Hong Kong. It is understood that the Bus Company is seeking to secure permission for the introduction of second-class fares as well as for an extension of certain of its routes.

As a result of the Bus Company's application, it is learned that the Tramways Company has taken up the matter with the Government, contending that the granting of the right to introduce second-class fares would amount to a breach of the conditions of the contract under which only first-class fares are stipulated.

The Tramways Company is making its representations to the Government as one of the concerns which tendered for the rights of running buses on the island. Its tender was, however, not successful.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Latest Quotations From
Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Company have received the following Straits currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber:
Spot 20 1/2 down 1/4.
April-June 21 1/4 down 3/4.
July-Sept. 22 1/2 down 1/4.
Market:—Dull.

TEA INDUSTRY IN
CHINAGrave Difficulties Of
Present Situation

Eleven provinces have been instructed by the Ministry of Industry to take special measures to improve the production of tea in view of the fact that China's tea industry is in grave difficulties. In view of the new tariffs being raised in former markets and the dumping of Japanese and Ceylon tea in this country, special care to be taken in the planting, treatment and packing of tea is urged in the Ministry's notification.

JESSIE MATTHEWS
ADOPTS A BABY"Catharine," Aged
3 Weeks"A SOUND PROPOSITION"
SAYS SONNIE HALE

Miss Jessie Matthews had adopted a baby girl three weeks old through the National Adoption Society.

She is to be named Catharine—"With 'C' please," Mr. Sonnie Hale, who in private life is Miss Matthews' husband, said.

"Actually, this idea occurred to both of us," he continued. "We thought about it and talked it over together for some time before deciding—after all, it is a lifetime decision."

"We do not know the parents personally, but we know a good deal about them, and we are confident that Catharine is going to be a sound proposition for both of us."

Although certain legal formalities have yet to be complied with, Catharine has already been installed at Miss Matthews' home at Hampton.

It will be recalled that Miss Matthews' little son only lived a few hours after birth a short time ago.

OPIUM BEING SOLD OPENLY
IN MUKDEN

Information from Manchuria states that there are 720 shops in Mukden city openly selling opium and narcotics. It is also estimated that there are more than a thousand young men addicts.

The S.S. Allport left Moji yesterday for the Colony and is expected to arrive here at about 7 a.m. on Friday.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A WORLD RULER

[To the Editor, "China Mail"]

Sir,—Men who conduct vast businesses, and even rulers of nations, are no busier than their humblest servants. A man who employs thousands of men delegates his authority to managers. He himself attends only to those relatively few important matters that no one but himself can attend to.

No man ever ruled the entire world. But it is conceivable that such a man will yet appear in the world. It is perfectly conceivable that a godlike man of divine goodness, wisdom, and prudence, a very son of God, should take into his hands the world's reins of power, and sit upon a throne, judging the whole earth. His managers would be kings of nations, and his foremen the governors and the wise and great of the earth.

The world of our day is prepared for the coming of such a ruler. The mails, cables, wireless telephones, girdle the earth. A world ruler could sit in some central location—say Hawaii—and tell every nation of the world how to solve its problems.

Our times cry out for such a divine world king. The whole earth stews in its own corruption. Leadership everywhere has failed. Darkness covers the earth.

That king will come! By a word here, by a word there, he will calm weeping nations, as a mother calms her child. The words of his mouth will be glittering swords to destroy evil-doers; they will be healing ointments to save the poor and distressed. Under his divine leadership the nations will march on, strong and confident, to a higher destiny than they have ever known. "In his days shall the righteous flourish; and abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth."

CHARLES HOOPER,
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, U.S.A.,
February 11, 1935.

GREAT INDIAN DAM

Monsoon Fails Crops
In MadrasMETTUR BARRAGE SAVES
PEASANTRY

The giant Mettur Dam, built to impound the waters of the Cauvery River, has speedily justified its existence.

The crops of the Cauvery basin would last year have been a complete failure but for waters stored by the dam, it has been stated in a communication recently issued by Mr. E. R. Wood, collector of Tanjore.

The south-west monsoon, on which the cultivators of the district have hitherto been almost entirely dependent, was a failure last year. Mr. Wood points out that had the land been entirely at the mercy of the monsoon it would have been without water for 84 days in the period between June 16 and Aug. 15.

But, Mr. Wood adds, the supply let down from the reservoir was steady and kept up to normal requirements except on a very few days, and even this short supply was quickly readjusted during the succeeding days.

NEW
ADVERTISEMENTS

1935 - 1936

SEALED TENDERS will be received at the Royal Naval Hospital, until 10 a.m. on the 18th March 1935, from persons desirous of supplying Beef, Mutton, Fowls, Pork, Cheese, Pure Cow's Milk, Ice, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st March 1936.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained at the R. N. Hospital.

The right to reject the lowest or any tender is reserved.

A. T. RIVERS,
Surgeon Captain,
Medical Officer in Charge,
Royal Naval Hospital,
Hong Kong, 11th March 1935.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY
CLUBDRAFT PROGRAMMES and
ENTRY FORMS for the
SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING

to be held on SATURDAY, the 23rd March, 1935 (Weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on THURSDAY, 14th March, 1935.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 11th March, 1934.

BIG BEQUESTS TO
CHARITIESLate Lord Riddell's
Benevolence

GENIUS FOR FRIENDSHIP

Nothing could better indicate Lord Riddell's genius for friendship than the care with which in his will he remembered his friends and associates in various walks of life.

Even more striking is the amount he bequeathed to charity. When the estate duty (£784,021), his provision for Lady Riddell and his long list of legacies and annuities are deducted there is still a sum in the region of £600,000.

The Newspaper Press Fund and the Royal Free Hospital, each of which receive a third of the residue, will therefore benefit to the extent of £200,000, and the Printers' Pension Fund to half that amount.

The Solicitors' Benevolent Association and the Solicitors' and Managing Clerks' Association will obtain some £50,000 each.

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LITERARY NOTES

RECENT NOVELS
REVIEWEDSATIRE POLITICS &
MYSTERYPROMISING FIRST WORK OF
AUSTRALIAN WRITER

A. G. Macdonell has produced, in "How Like an Angel," a humorous story on the lines of his "England, Their England," with certain differences of theme and in treatment. His first extravaganza was a Scot's-eye view of Englishmen and English institutions. In this new book he lets us see what Western civilisation looks like to a person who has nothing more than a theoretic and idealised knowledge of it. The first section—a pity it is so short—describes how Hugo Smith as a baby was wrecked on a desert island with three Protestant missionaries, an Englishman, a German, and a Frenchman. These three worthy men attended to Hugo's upbringing and education with scrupulous, devoted care, each filling his mind with rosy pictures of civilisation as they had known it, and preparing him for the day of his repatriation. A delightful interlude this, and one is sorry when Hugo, by now a grown man, contrives to reach England.

Hugo Smith has the misfortune to fall in love with a Hollywood film star, and becomes a member of her entourage during her triumphal progress through Europe. So his first glimpse of the wonders of the Western world reveals to him the senseless extravagance of the grandees of filmland, the crazy publicity upon which they thrive, and the whole system of sentimental humbug calculated to enchant a besotted populace. Other discoveries come later, until Hugo decides he has been let loose in Bedlam. His final disillusionment occurs at Lord's, where Hugo, having found a place in the English XI, innocently puts into practice what a cricketing missionary had taught him as a boy: "When in doubt put five men on the leg-side and bowl at the leg stump." The result is a riot, a lecture for Hugo from a furious and harrassed Dominions Secretary, and a flight back to the desert island. (Macmillan).

Georgian House

"Maryplace," by Jessie Urquhart, has its setting in "the oldest and most picturesque town in New South Wales," where the dignified Georgian mansion of the Gane family is a source of local pride. Built at the beginning of the 18th century, it had provided an appropriate background for the routs and assemblies of the period, hospitality being dispensed on a grand scale. Here the Gane sisters, a hundred years later, had been drilled by their formidable mother in the behaviour befitting nice girls of good family. Mrs. Gane maintained that young women of breeding "should wait demurely at home for the coming of that mythical creature known as Mr. Right." Beyond that, feminine enterprise should go no further.

The story begins with the mother's death, leaving the sisters with Maryplace and a tiny income. How they fared is the subject of an exceptionally good Australian novel, in which the life of a gossiping small town has been admirably suggested and the characters shrewdly drawn. Each one of these sisters comes to life, and the tragedy of their fate has been worked out compassionately and with quiet understanding. Miss Urquhart has chosen a small canvas, and has perfected every detail with admirable assurance. She takes her place at once as an Australian novelist of undoubted quality. (Nicholson and Watson).

A Wiltshire Farmer

In "The Endless Furrow," A. G. Street has no dealings with modern methods of novel writing. His purpose is to unfold a simple tale of simple people, and he does it excellently. The hero is Jim Horton, the bright-eyed son of a Wiltshire village innkeeper, who develops a hunger for land early in life, and longs to be a farmer. Jim's grandmother came of farming stock, and eagerly flourished the boy's ambition to possess broad acres.

"Gif land, Jimmy boy, an' treat

it well, an' it'll treat thee well. Land's real. Land do bide put... English land can't go back on a man."

There were difficulties. Jim first had to make money, and then overcome the prejudices of a Victorian squirearchy against prospective tenants who did not come of undiluted farming stock. His career as apprentice to a small-town grocer—a most attractive character this one—and then as proprietor of his own store, makes good reading. Eventually, Jim becomes Farmer Horton, and we follow his vicissitudes on the land until the outbreak of the war. Mr. Street's unqualified championship of his sturdy hero becomes a shade too obvious at times, but there is pleasure for many readers in this agreeable, ably-written tale, which reveals the author's knowledge of and love for the English countryside. (Faber.)

Germany Since The War

Leo Lania opens his "Land of Promise" with a translation of Ludendorff's proclamation of 1918, addressed "To My Dear Jews of Poland." The proclamation is quoted as saying: "Our banners bring you right and liberty, equal right of citizenship, liberty for your faith, liberty for all labour in all branches of economic and intellectual life according to your own spirit." On the strength of this, Polish Jews flock into Germany, the land of promise, and we follow the experiences of a certain family from the Ukraine who settle in Berlin, until they suffer persecution and banishment through Nazi violence.

The treatment of Jews in Germany is, however, only one aspect of this competent novel. Here Lania also reviews broadly the political development of Germany since the Armistice, describing the revolution, the republican era, the period of inflation, the rise of the National Socialists, and the immorality of Berlin society during post-war years. The political background seems more important than the puppet characters, who fight a losing battle against the enemies of pacifism, intellectual freedom, and racial equality. (Lovat Dickson).

Operatic Tenor

The picturesque hero of Marie Bjelke-Petersen's "Silver Knight" sings magnificently to his lady whenever he goes a wooing, so that he appears to have an unfair advantage over less vocal rivals. But, as it happens, the lady in question is a social snob, and even operatic tenors cannot compete in her affections with those who possess broad acres, many cars, and a settled position among the heaven-born. The impassioned tenor has to work overtime with his serenades before the stony-hearted lady begins to relent. (Hutchinson; Dymock's).

Exodus From The Glens

Neil M. Gunn's purpose, in "Butcher's Broom," is to reconstruct the life of a village community in the Scottish Highlands about a century and a half ago. He achieves his end admirably. The Sutherland clansmen of the story have adjusted themselves to the state of affairs existing since the 1745 upheaval; and, although they believe their overlords made a bad bargain, they preserve their ancient loyalty to the clan spirit. They live simply, even graciously, and with more gay interludes in their days of toll than the southerner is usually led to suspect. Into the peaceful glens comes, first, the call to arms, when all able-bodied young men march off to play their part in the wars against Napoleon. Next comes another, and more general exodus, when the population of large districts is swept away to make room for sheep.

This aspect of the novel—the Highland evictions of the late 18th and early 19th centuries—has been treated with praiseworthy detachment. It seems unfortunate that the theme, being a conventional group and not very clearly drawn. The prolixity of Mr. Gunn's writing is also a drawback. Those who risk the novel's wordiness and occasional



The convicted Bruno Hauptmann coaches his wife on her testimony a few minutes before she takes the witness stand in an unsuccessful effort to save her husband from New Jersey's electric chair.

obscurity will find, however, that it is one of the author's most impressive stories to date, though not so readable as "Morning Tide." (Porpoise Press).

Humours Of Hunting

It would seem that T. H. White's "Earth Stopped" has been written on the assumption that everyone believes hunting people in England, to be fundamentally ridiculous. Maybe they are, especially if they happen to be as vacuous and stupid as Mr. White's characters. But to assume that hard-riding nitwits must necessarily be funny whenever they open their mouths is quite another matter. Occasionally the unenlightened layman may perceive the elements of humour shining through pages of mystifying babbling, as when Lord Hardup makes himself affable to a commercial traveller:

"What do you travel in?" asked Timothy, always anxious to put himself au fait with commercial problems.

"Wheelbarrows."

"But you can't travel far in a wheelbarrow," protested Timothy. "Really it takes a bit of believing."

"He's a salesman," said Aggie in a stage whisper.

"But you can't sail a wheelbarrow."

More often, however, the "jokes" are far from being easy to elucidate. Altogether, it would seem that a specialised knowledge of the mentality of huntin' and shootin' addicts is necessary before tackling this book. (Collins).

Mental Hospital

"My difficulty," says one of the brain specialists of "Private Worlds," Phyllis Bottome's story of a mental hospital, "is to make up my mind what we mean by sanity. When you come right down to it, who is sane? I'm sane part of the time, but mad as a hatter the rest; and so are most people I know. How do you spot the difference?"

The only difference that inquiring readers will "spot" between Miss Bottome's psychiatrists and their patients is that the latter are certified and the former not. Those members of the hospital's resident staff presented for our attention seem surprisingly unbalanced, both because they take themselves too seriously, and because they are incapable of adjusting their private relationships satisfactorily. The heroine, for instance, cherishes her platonic friendship for a married doctor; until the latter's wife is brought near to death in an anguish of jealousy. Yet it must not be thought that this is a morbid novel, in spite of its setting. Modern methods of treating mental sickness are touched on only incidentally, while the bulk of the story concerns the hospital staff, their friendships and love affairs. It may be said without intentional flattery that the author has approached a difficult theme very sanely and intelligently. (Lane; Dymock's).

Mystery And Horror

More than 60 stories by eminent writers find their place in the third series of "Great Short Stories of Detection, Mystery, and Horror," a stout volume running to 1072 pages. Miss Dorothy L. Sayers remembers her Jane Austen in an editorial preface:

"But are they all horrid? Are you sure they are all horrid?"

"Yes, quite sure; for a particular friend of mine, a Miss Andrews, a sweet girl, has read

THE THRILLERS OF
EDGAR WALLACE

Still A Best Seller

WORK CARRIED ON BY HIS
CHILDREN

Mr. Edgar Wallace's adventure and detective thrillers are still "best sellers" nearly three years after his death, on February 7, 1932. Not only that, but the sales are still increasing, and in 1934 were considerably higher than in the previous year.

A member of the firm of Edgar Wallace Ltd., the shareholders of which are Mr. Wallace's four children, and which has acquired all the rights in the author's literary work for publication, drama and films, said yesterday that the sales all over the world were higher.

Each of the "Sanders" of the "River" series, Mr. Wallace's early adventure stories, sells to the extent of several thousand copies each year in Great Britain alone. "The Squeaker" and "The India-rubber Man" sell between 15,000 and 20,000 each, and the British sales of many others are over 10,000 in a year.

Many of the stories are still being serialised and translated into foreign languages. One of Mr. Wallace's novels has just been translated into Russian, and there is a steady sale for them in Czechoslovakia and Poland, where translations have existed for some years. The French and Americans read as many of his thrillers as before.

A film is now being made of one of the novels, and it is expected that a number of others will follow.

STORY OF TIME OF
CHARLES II

"Devil Kinsmere"

FINE, SWASHBUCKLING TALE
OF ADVENTURE

"Devil Kinsmere's" history is, as the publishers say, "a fine swash-buckling yarn" of the court of Charles II in the year 1670, which gains in pace and picturesque quality by being placed in the mouth of an aged grandson, who tells the wild story to his family, assembled round him in the anxious days of early June, 1815.

The old fellow, the author tells us, has sprinkled the narrative with anachronisms and inventions of his own; this ingenious method of story-within-story allows licence to the writer without straining the reader's credulity. Bygone Abrahams, the "comic relief" character common in historical romance, is well done.

every one of them.

We are assured by Miss Sayers that, without relying upon any particular friend, she has herself read these three-score horrid stories, and guarantees them to those who enjoy "the luxury of a raised, restless and frightened imagination." Contributors include Austin Freeman, H. G. Wells, A. E. Coppard, Stacy Ammoner, Leslie Charteris, Freeman Wills Croft, Henry Wade, Dr. James and "Q" (Collins; Dymock's).

ANTIQUITIES OF
CRETEPalace Of Minos At
KnossosSIR ARTHUR EVANS' GREAT
WORK COMPLETED

Twelve years have passed since Sir Arthur Evans issued the first volume of his monumental survey of the discovery that will always be associated with his name. "The Palace of Minos at Knossos." Early this year, some 40 years after the beginning of the author's exploration, Macmillan's hope to have ready the fourth and final volume, in two parts, devoted to "A Comparative Account of the Successive Stages of the Early Cretan Civilisation as Illustrated by the Discoveries at Knossos." This describes and illustrates whole series of discoveries throwing unexpected light on many mysteries, the complete work now forming an authoritative encyclopaedia of Minoan art and culture, with Knossos emerging as the true Mother of Mycenae.

There were only seven tenors and they did splendidly. Naturally their tone was never properly revealed as they fought an uneven battle all the evening to make themselves heard above the general fortissimo. I thoroughly enjoyed the singing of the basses. True their diction might have been improved and top notes covered but they were good and worked manfully.

Perhaps it would be wiser to mention no names but one cannot resist a word of praise to a small body of singers who were obviously acting as leaven to the choir. These were of the few who watched the conductor and fully realised

H. K. Philharmonic Society

(Continued from Page 9)

Mrs. Bowes-Smith was the soprano soloist. She has taken the soprano solos for many years for the Society and one has heard her on many occasions with the greatest pleasure. I did not however think the solos suited her on this occasion in the very least. Here is a voice that is most effective where only brilliance is required and thus her forward tone and rather staccato manner of singing naturally did not make for expressive treatment of the very poignant scenes depicting the "Death of Minnehaha." The solo "Spring has come" in Part III was more in her style and she was much better in this.

A New Tenor

Mr. J. A. Kennedy was asked on Monday last to tackle a most difficult task and did it splendidly. He was handicapped in the "Onaway awake" solo by the slow time in which it was taken (it is marked 120 to the crotchet) but nevertheless he sang with great credit to himself. His ten notes were especially good.

Mr. W. H. Billing, the Bass soloist, gave a straightforward, honest interpretation. One is glad to find singers in the Colony who are able and willing to take part in our concerts. He is to be congratulated on his singing.

The lack of imagination and absence of interpretation was made all the more acute when one heard the glorious singing of the choir. Full marks to the sopranos! The contraltos, too, were really good. I am always sympathetic with good contraltos; they always appear to take second place although they are as important as the sopranos.

Leaven Of The Choir

There were only seven tenors and they did splendidly. Naturally their tone was never properly revealed as they fought an uneven battle all the evening to make themselves heard above the general fortissimo. I thoroughly enjoyed the singing of the basses. True their diction might have been improved and top notes covered but they were good and worked manfully.

Perhaps it would be wiser to mention no names but one cannot resist a word of praise to a small body of singers who were obviously acting as leaven to the choir. These were of the few who watched the conductor and fully realised

their responsibility. This list is of course not exhaustive but here are a few:—Mrs. Groundwater, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Hunt, Mrs. Mather, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Starling, Miss Bicheno, Mr. Himsforth, Mr. Richards, and Mr. Peckham.

There is no greater joy than the making of music for its own sake. In these days of wireless and canned music the future of music depends not on the professional but on the amateur. Let all honour be given to those who give of their time and talents to this end—A. E. L.

POLICE RESERVE

Orders for the Current
Week

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. R. King, Inspector General of Police, Chinese Company.

Morse Signalling Class.—All members of the Morse Signalling Class will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Wednesday, March 13 at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, March 21 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, March 20 at 17.30 hours under Sub Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with Cover, Belt with Brace, Armlet with Badge, Truncheon, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried. The Equipment Officer will make a point of being present.

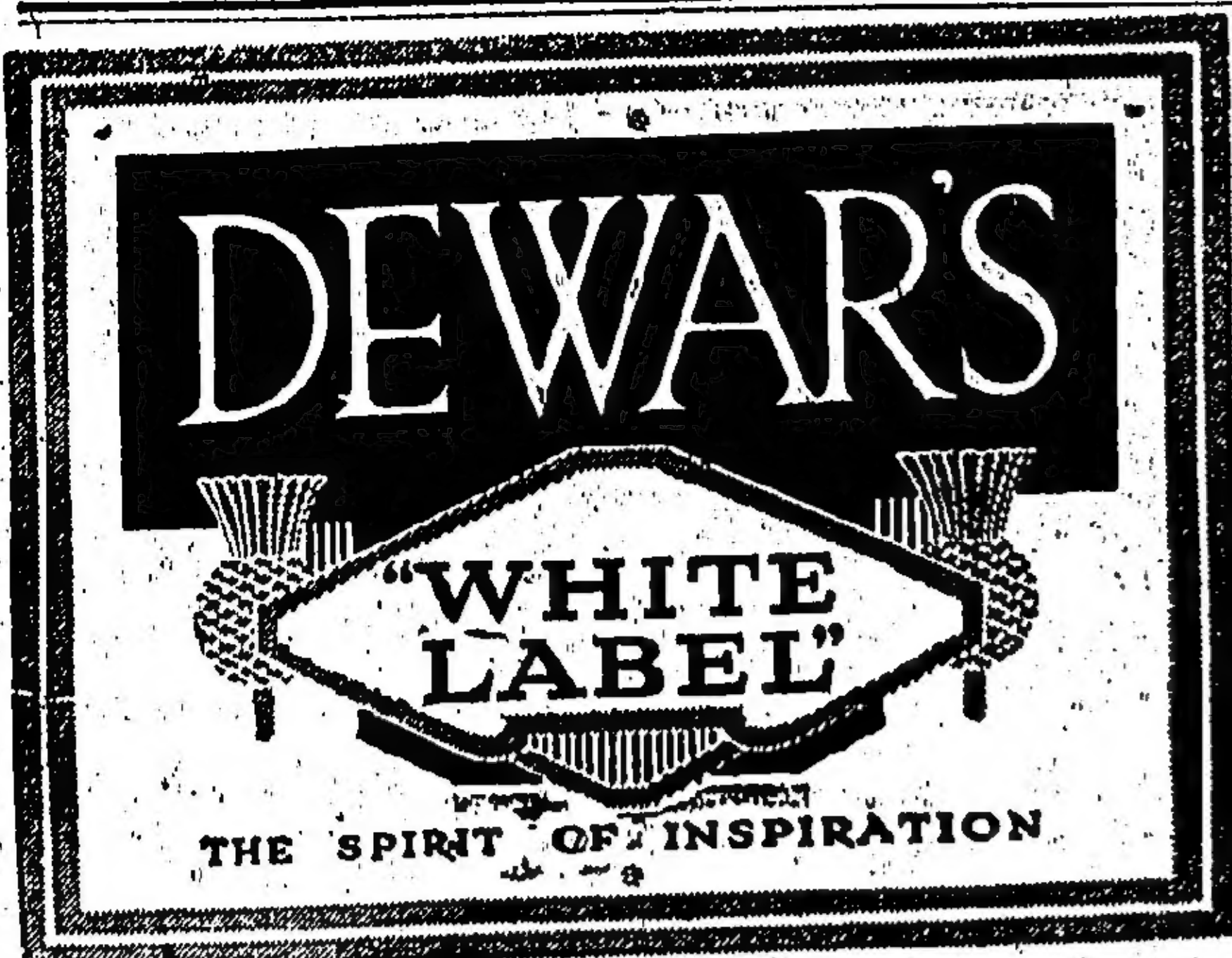
Emergency Unit Reserve Instructions.—In Search Patrol will take place at the Sailors' Home and Seamen's Institute on Friday, March 15 at 17.30 hours. All members are requested to be present.

D. L. KING, D.S.P. (R.)
Hong Kong, Monday, March 11, 1935.

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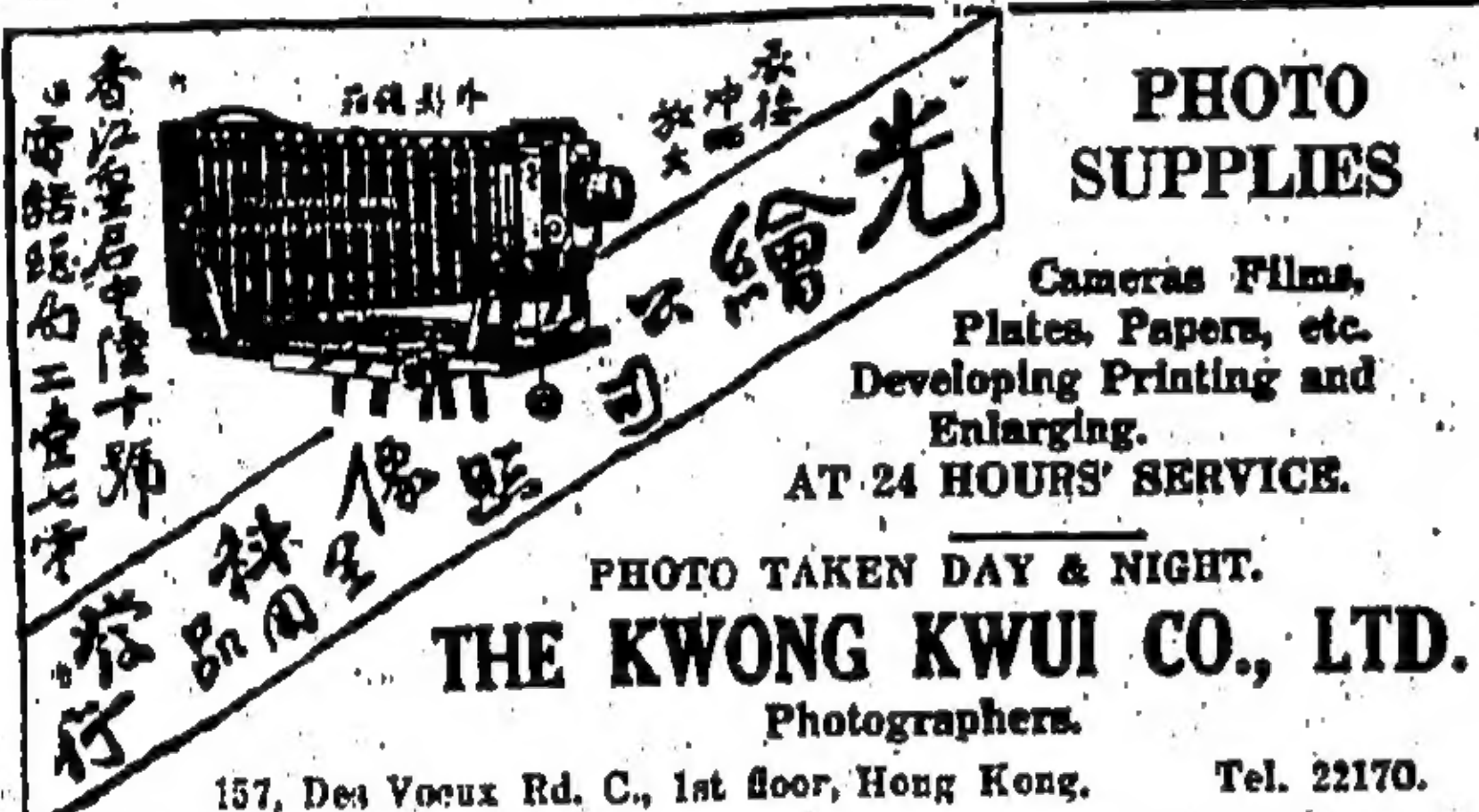
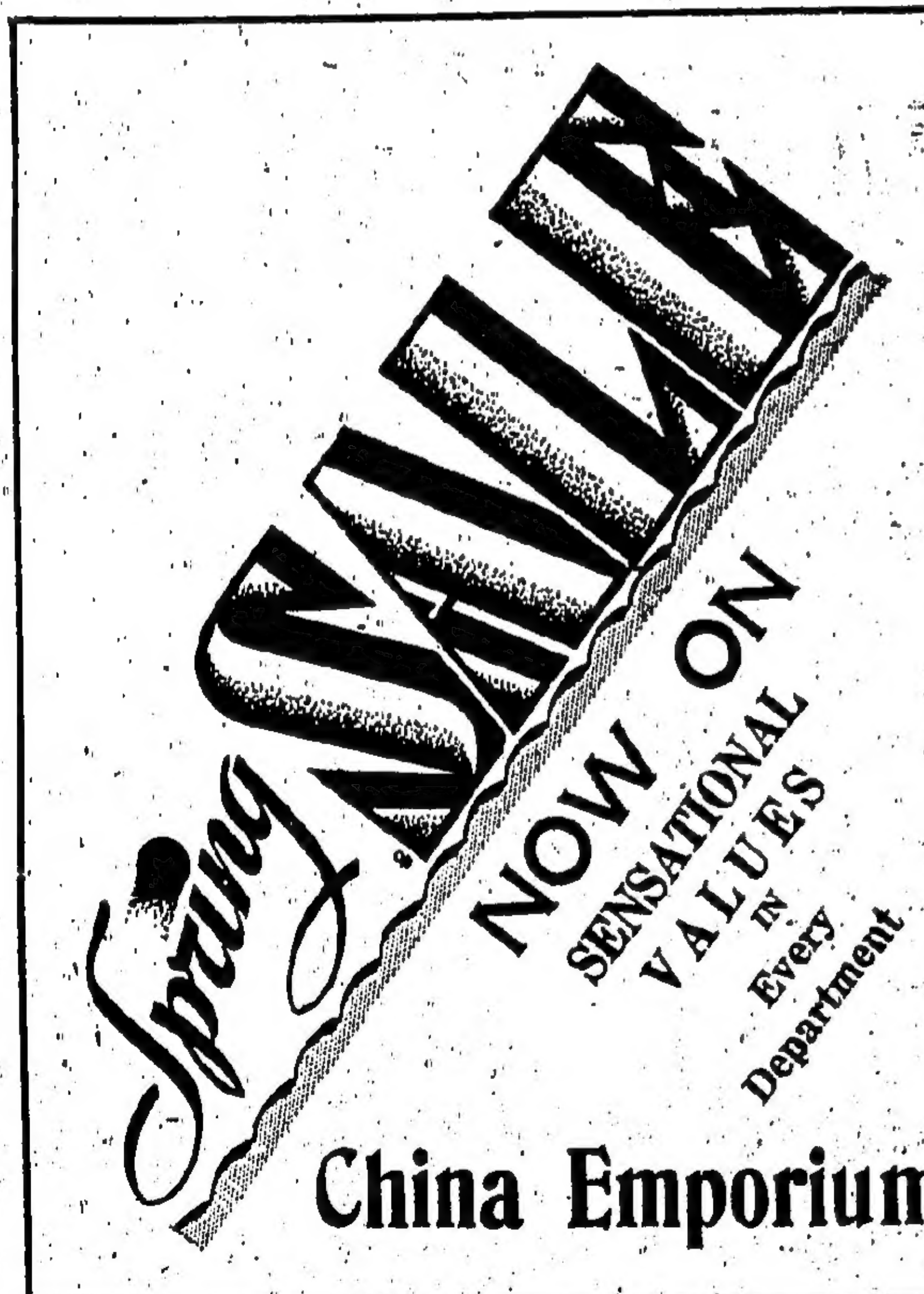


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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, March 11, 1935.

A Festival Of National Rejoicing

The full programme of the Jubilee celebrations, recently issued from the Lord Chamberlain's Office, contains items of which no hint had previously been given and in which the British public will be quick to discern the tact and thoughtfulness of the King himself. In addition to the great military, naval and air reviews, whose dates in July are now announced, his Majesty will hold on July 20 an inspection of the police in Hyde Park. Provincial forces will send contingents, but the main body will consist of London policemen, on whom the previous celebrations will have imposed the heavy duties of which the King proposes to make this signal acknowledgment. The arrangements for the visit to the City are another example of Royal forethought. In order that a larger company may attend, a reception and ball at Guildhall will take the place of a banquet.

London will have many opportunities to greet the King and Queen. Apart from their progresses to St. Paul's for the Thanksgiving Service on Accession Day, and to Westminster Hall to receive addresses from Parliament, their Majesties intend to take processional drives through London on four Saturdays in May and June. The arrangement recalls the similar drives undertaken just after the Armistice, and the reception which awaits their Majesties will be even more affectionate. The arduous programme, which besides these public events includes a number of State functions, for bids visits to the provinces. By a happy touch, however, the King's three sons will represent him at celebrations in Cardiff, Edinburgh, and Belfast. It is also the King's wish that there should be local celebrations everywhere, and the Home Secretary suggests that they should take the form of popular festivals, with decorated streets and illuminations after dark, and should include entertainments for the children. It is fitting that the children should play their part in expressing the country's loyalty and devotion. Boy Scouts will pile the chain of bonfires which, after his Majesty's broadcast, will be kindled throughout the country.

Science And Everyday Needs

Science is beginning to confer fresh benefits on our palates. It has long since enabled us to eat

food transported for thousands of miles. Now it is preparing to keep homegrown products in all their freshness, so that a Cox's Orange Pippin will retain its flavour for six months. It is also doing its bit for the hard-pressed herring industry. It is developing a method of cure which will give a more delicate flavour to salted fish and a method of brine freezing which will permit surplus herring to be held until the market wants kippers.

These details appear in the annual report of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. On the industrial side the Department also moves with the times. We shall soon, for example, be building flats on the largest scale, and it has therefore already investigated the special kinds of fire-risk involved. But the researches which will most touch the heart of the average man are those concerned with the production of a wool that will not shrink in the wash and with the effect of waves on the pitching of ships.

DANISH LANGUAGE IN OLD DAYS

Only Used To Scold Servants

HONOURING MEMORY OF MAN WHO POPULARISED IT

Denmark has recently been honouring the man who conferred dignity on its language. He was Baron Ludvig Holberg, born 250 years ago.

Before Baron Holberg wrote his books, plays and poetry in Danish, it was a popular saying that "it wasn't done for a gentleman to converse in Danish." It was said that a man should write Latin to his friends, speak French to the ladies, call his dogs in German, and use Danish only to scold the servants.

But this idea was soon dispelled by Baron Holberg, who filled the bookshelves of the country with volumes in the native tongue on history, law, politics, natural science, and philosophy. Perhaps no authorities have had so great an influence over his countrymen, and that influence is still at work to-day. Moreover, he is called the founder Danish literature.

ASSAULTED SPINSTER

For assaulting an 18-year-old spinster, Chan Fong, Wong Hing Lok was fined \$30, in default one month's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning. Sergeant Clarke stated that complainant's gold ring, valued at \$18, was found missing after the assault had taken place.

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

LADY IRVING

In a very small house in a very select part of Folkestone lived Lady Irving, the widow of the great actor, who died last month at the age of 91. She lived with her husband for only two and a half years.

She was a woman of small-but stately figure, with pale blue eyes and exquisitely small hands and feet. She delighted in talking about her two dead sons, H. B. and Laurence Irving.

Except for exchanging Christmas presents with her granddaughter, Lady Brunner, she made little contact with modern life.

She was always detached and calm, a little bored by the social activities which delighted her husband. She was a devoted mother. She came from an old Irish family who lived in an immense Georgian house near Cork.

A BOLSHEVIST SPORTSMAN

Michael Sholokhoff, the author of "And Quiet Flows the Don," lately paid first visit to England.

Sholokhoff, who is a fair-haired, clean-shaven, sturdy young man of 30, is a 100 per cent. Cossack. He lives in a "stanitsa" on the Don 150 miles from the nearest railway station.

He does not speak a word of English, but he likes English sportsmen. He is a passionate angler and shot, and is spending every minute he can spare with the London gunsmiths and fishing tackle makers.

The stapes yield him snipe, wild geese, wild duck, partridges and a kind of white pheasant. In the Don he catches giant carp and pike.

In London he bought himself a new rifle with a telescopic sight. It is for his bustards. He stalks them and shoots them with a single bullet.

Your Daily Smile!

Hotel Proprietor: "Do you want the porter to call you?"
Guest: "No, thank you. I awaken every morning at seven."

Proprietor: "Then would you mind calling the porter?"

"Too young."
"I see you're letting your little boy drive your car."

"Yes, he's still too young to be trusted as a pedestrian."

"Ideal Position."
"See here, young man, the fellow that marries my daughter must have something to look forward to; he must have some opportunity for advancement. What can you say for yourself that line?"

"Well, sir, I've got the very lowest job in the factory right now."

"The Debt."
"What did you give for that car?"
"Took it for debt—chap owed me a thousand dollars."

"Ah! Do you stand any show of getting the other nine hundred?"

LOCAL NEWS
BREVITIES

At to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club the speaker will be Mr. H. C. Macnamara, and his subject "Law and its Prophets."

Leung Ming, residing at Nautau-ko, was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday, suffering from fish poisoning.

The R.M.S. Empress of Japan is due here from Shanghai on Friday at 7 a.m. She will leave for Manila at 5 p.m. on the same day.

Six weeks' hard labour was imposed on Chan Chai by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a woollen jersey, valued at \$1.50, from the Sam Nga barberdeshery firm.

The R. M. S. Empress of Britain, continuing her round-the-world cruise, arrived at Batavia, yesterday, where she is scheduled to sail for Semarang to-morrow. She is expected to leave Semarang on Wednesday, arriving in Hong Kong on March 23.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's presentation of prizes for cricket, tennis, bowls, billiards and bridge will take place on Saturday at 9.15 p.m. Mrs. B. E. Lindsell will give away the prizes. A concert is being arranged and members and their ladies can look forward to a pleasant evening free of charge.

QUEEN ASTRID AS
MODERN MOTHERPRINCESS JOSEPHINE
AND HER BROTHERSDELIGHTFUL PICTURE OF BELGIAN
ROYAL FAMILY

(By T. J. Underwood)

MOTHERS who on most mornings of the year have to warn their little daughters to hurry in order not to be late for school are probably at such moments doing exactly the same things as a Queen in a Belgian palace.

Princess Josephine Charlotte, the seven-years-old daughter of King Leopold III. and Queen Astrid, is now a schoolgirl just like any other girl. Her school is in the Palais du Roi, Brussels, and her four classmates are the daughters of members of prominent Belgian families. The teachers have been chosen from the ordinary teachers' training centres, and these are a headmistress and an inspector.

Like Other Children

The time-table, curriculum, and discipline are exactly the same as in thousands of ordinary school in Belgium, and, to avoid a black mark, Princess Josephine Charlotte must arrive on time from the palace at Laeken, a Brussels suburb.

Queen Astrid, who knew all about child welfare before she was a wife and who was a wife and mother before she became a Queen, personally superintends the preparations and departure of her daughter. A rational breakfast has to be eaten in a rational manner, clothing must be suited to the weather of the day, and pens, pencils, copy and text books appropriate to the day's studies have to be packed in the satchel.

The Princess has inherited a love of learning from her Scandinavian mother. She likes going to school, the school in the palace, which was the idea of the modern, democratic King, her father.

A Democratic King

King Leopold believes that the days when royal children were brought up isolated from those of even slightly lower rank are finished. He sees that if his children are worthy to perform their future duties they must be freed, in large measure, from the restraint of social convention. They must have a thorough understanding of the ways of the people, and this is only to be obtained through the process of democratic education.

Necessarily limited in numbers as the class must be, there is, nevertheless, no lack of competition for top place among the pupils. The usual subjects, including music and the French and Flemish languages (of supreme importance in this bi-lingual country), are taught in an atmosphere of kindly but strict discipline.

Prince Baudouin

Emotions which have had to be subdued during lessons find a turbulent outlet at playtime in the palace gardens, and the biggest romp of the five girls is the Princess. With her fair, wavy hair, sparkling eyes, and hearty laugh, she is the animation of the party.

When she returns to her family she must be prepared to recount in detail the events of the day to her brother, Prince Baudouin, Duke of Brabant, heir to the throne. He celebrated his fourth birthday in September last, but even now he badly wants to go to school with his sister.

He and his sister get along splendidly together; seldom is there a childish dispute, and never is there one when father is near. Affectionate father as he is, King Leopold allows no nonsense. When there is any he brings severity into play.

His Sister's Dolls

One thing Prince Baudouin may not do is to interfere with Princess Josephine Charlotte's old dolls. The new ones do not matter so much, but the old ones—she spends hours in cleverly making clothes for them and dressing them, and in this she is instructed by the Queen. Dolls dressed and exhibited by Queen Astrid in the recent international show at Antwerp were the admiration of every visitor.

If there is any jealousy between the little Princess and Prince it is concerned only with the amount of love and care they can bestow on

their seven-months-old baby brother, Albert Prince of Liege.

Baby Prince Albert

Prince Albert is a wonderful little chap. He must hold the world's flying record among Princes, if not among all others of his own age, for he was only seven weeks old when he flew with his mother from Brussels to Malmö, in Sweden. Previously he had travelled by air between Brussels and the Belgian coast.

This little family has its appointed bedtime, and when that arrives it is no use whimpering for an extra-half-hour. On the other hand, when it is time to get up, crawling under the blankets does not earn a further five minutes. Such a ruse is, however, seldom practised.

Morning Routine

Getting-up time is 7 a.m. and at no moment of the day is the palace more animated. It is an exciting race between Princess Josephine and her brother to see who can be ready first, in little white slippers and vest, for the professor of gymnastics. Every day he is there at 7.15 a.m., and from then until 8 o'clock the two children run, jump, dance, hop, skip, and rhythmically twist their limbs and bodies about in accordance with the standard precepts of Swedish drill.

That the day should be thus commenced is the wish of the Queen, whose graceful deportment and radiant health are permanent tributes to her Swedish upbringing. On the stroke of 8 there is a rush for the bath, and then a scamper downstairs to satisfy hearty appetites at the family breakfast table.

A Happy Family

They love the days when meals can be taken en famille, for then Queen Astrid serves at the table. The dishes are wheeled into the dining-room, the servant retires, the door is closed, and the scene is no different from that in any other home.

Extraordinarily happy, healthy, and united is the Belgian Royal Family. Her children are an indisputable testimony to Queen Astrid's right to the title of the perfect mother. Her heart is in her home and, as a member of the Royal Household told me, when circumstances separate her from children or husband—"it's a drama."

DOUBLE TRAGEDY
REVEALED'Phone Call Brings
No Answer

A letter sent to their son in Rochester, Kent, asking him to telephone the house, and, if he received no reply, to tell the police, led to the discovery recently of Herbert Stoneham, 73, and his wife Jane, dead at their home in Elleker-gardens, Richmond.

The son telephoned as requested, and getting no response, informed the police. The couple were found sitting in their armchairs with the electric light on. There was an empty glass on the table.



Judge: "We have decided to award your wife £10 a month alimony."
Husband: "That is very kind of you—I must try to send her a trip as well now and then."

H. K. Philharmonic Society

Final Performance Of "Hiawatha"

Notes On Saturday's Rendering

His Excellency the Governor and Lady Peel showed their keen interest in choral music by attending the Philharmonic Society's "Hiawatha" concert on Thursday evening. General O. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett were present. Both concerts were well patronised.

One certainly did not attend the Concerts armed with blackboard and chalk in an endeavour to emulate Beckmesser in Wagner's immortal opera, and tick off every little fault. We are always hearing too much of that sort of thing! From a musical point of view however the performances were certainly open to criticism.

"Good but uninspired" was the comment made to me by a musical friend as I was leaving the Theatre on Saturday evening and in that succinct phrase both concerts can be fittingly described. This has been the opinion also of every person with whom I have come into contact.

Too Much Fortissimo

As soon as the tenors and basses started their opening phrase in a confident fortissimo, replied to in the same way by the contraltos and sopranos I thought it was splendid; but as this same forte tone continued right through the "Wedding Feast," at times becoming louder, and then persevered right through the next part, I lost interest completely. Imagination seemed entirely lacking and without its aid results cannot be satisfactory.

Here is a beautiful cantata with varying moods and shades of emotion, a Wedding Feast and a death with a solemn Dead March and all the descriptive writing of a composer who, being of mixed nationality, cunningly introduced colour and rhythm which to him was native.

Death Motif

Can one imagine the phrase describing poor Minnehaha when Fever and Famine visited her "Lay there trembling, freezing, burning" sung in a real lusty forte, or the most poignant phrase of all, "Wahonomin," which should be sung absolutely pianissimo, sung in a jolly tone as it was on Thursday.

CHUNG CHAU NOTES

More Inquiries Made For Houses

[From Our Own Correspondent] Chung Chau, Friday.

We were glad to welcome back from England Mrs. Franklin, who went home to attend her daughter's wedding. Mr. E. P. Barker also returned, but alone. He is to reside in Hong Kong.

The Sun Chow has gone into dock for overhaul, and her place has now been taken by the Sun V.

The mild weather is ushering in an early Spring, the gardens are blossoming and some early fruits have ripened, flowering shrubs on the hillside are beginning to reveal their beauties, and the trees are putting forth young shoots.

Further inquiries for houses have been made, and two honeymoon couples are expected this month. Our old friends the Reverend and Mrs. McNeur have returned from furlough in New Zealand and have gone on to Canton.

MRS. WRIGHT ILL

A large party of visitors have come over from Hong Kong. Colonel Macpherson and his guests went over to Lantau in his motor-junk for a climb in the hills. They had a glorious day for the trip.

The new road leading to the hospital, to the south of the police station, has been begun.

The Harbour Mission Junk is now moored alongside of the old pier. Special services are being held on board, mainly for the boat people.

News has been received of the serious illness of Mrs. J. M. Wright, widow of Dr. Wright, one of the pioneers of the mission settlement here. We hope for better news by the next mail. Mrs. Wright took a very prominent part and interest in the social and religious gatherings on the island.



Countess de Debour-Wichelin, nee Gladys Elliott of New York, was in a French gaol for 15 days because she kidnapped her three children from her first husband, Jean Waddington, who won their custody after her Reno divorce.

FREE-FOR-ALL AT SOCCER GAME

Four Charged At Kowloon Court

HEARING NEXT MONDAY

The fight amongst the crowd at the Kowloon Football ground on Saturday afternoon had its sequel this morning at the Kowloon Magistracy when Charles Jorge Pinto, the 37-year-old chief engineer of the s.s. Segara, and a native of Lisbon, Cheung Chee-chung, a 25-year-old independent Chinese, and Mathew Chang, a 31-year-old clerk, appeared before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham on charges of disorderly conduct.

Cheung Kin-yan, a 28-year-old clerk employed by the American Consul, also appeared on a charge of obstructing Sergeant Nolan from carrying out his duty. A further alternative charge of disorderly conduct was brought against him by Inspector Stimson, of the Water Police Station, who is in charge of the prosecution.

Mr. Peter Sin is appearing for Cheung Chee-chung and Cheung Kin-yan, while Mr. H. A. Botelho, of Leo D'Almada and Company, is appearing for C. J. Pinto.

The case was remanded till next Monday afternoon. The first three defendants were allowed bail of \$25 each, while the fourth was allowed bail of \$50.

ASIA DERELICT

Compensation Claim In Court

TWO PLAINTIFFS

Before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning, the Sing Hing Steamship Co., owners of the s.s. Shun Chih, claimed compensation for salvage services rendered to the derelict ship Asia, provisionally known as the Toa Maru, on January 18, 14 and 15. The Toa San Hong Co., charterers of the s.s. Apocoy, also claimed compensation against the s.s. Asia for salvage services rendered on January 13 and 14.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., appeared for the first plaintiff, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., represented the second plaintiff, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., appeared for the defendants.

Captain Lee, of the s.s. Chun Chih, said, in evidence, that on January 13 he received instructions from the managing director of his firm to proceed to the assistance of the s.s. Asia, which was drifting 64 miles south of Gap Rock.

He sighted the vessel on the morning of January 14 after having encountered a thick fog for the major part of the night. She had a pronounced list to port. He manoeuvred his vessel to within 20 yards of the Asia and sent a party aboard.

Up to this time the Apocoy had continued standing by, but she then proceeded on her way.

The party discovered that the Asia had no anchors and only part of her engines.

Bad Weather Encountered

The Chun Chih took the Asia in tow and ran into very bad weather on the return journey. Steering was difficult and the crew had to stand by all the time in case it became necessary to slip the tow.

To-day's Short Story.

Civilisation

By R. Hernekin Baptist

MUNDASI lived in such fair wide country. It was country of high yellow grass, but from one point not far from his father's kraal you could see a blue line which he had been told was water.

As a young boy in the kraal how happy he had been, as happy as any young boy should be that has never known the corroding influence of civilisation—those strange stealthy changes which spread in a night or two like the blighting fungus under the leaves of a lusty plant. A night or two... a decade... a century or so... What is time?

How did it begin, this great trouble which tore Mundasi's heart in two as he stumbled away from the dark stairway of a London office into a terrifying fog? Now, to-day, fog wept dolorously around him, chilled his shivering heart, blinded his staring incredulous eyes.

What did they stare at, those suffering eyes? Nothing but the fading of a dream. Only a dream, but it was the same dream which had beckoned Mundasi to cross the sea.

To cross the sea? Why, even that is adventure enough for a man bred in a kraal, a boy to whom the word sea means one bright strip of blue in the landscape. Mundasi remembered the day—he was only fifteen at the time—when the news came that the youngest of his uncles, a fine man of twenty-five, had gone down with eight hundred other young warriors while on their way over the water to protect the white king from enemy tribes.

They at least had kept their dreams, for they certainly believed they were to be allowed to fight for

the king, although not, unfortunately, with assegai and shield in the old proud way of young men defending their chief. Yet some of his father's friends who had been on other ships had safely returned, although always drunk and at the beer-pot; these had told the kraal that honourable fighting was allowed only to white men, and that proud young black warriors had been made, in view of all the world, to work like women at fetching and carrying and digging.

Oh, yes, yes, his uncle who had gone down in the sea with his companions had at least saved his pride. And these young men had not spent two hundred golden sovereigns collected by the tribe for their great journey. Yes, his uncle the headman had insisted on showing the assembled council the wonderful sight of two hundred gold sovereigns. All had crowded forward with deep cries to see the dazzling sight.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "Seascape," by Leslie Reid.

If only the Reverend Mr. Macdonald had not taken those beautiful sovereigns into a bank and exchanged them for paper money, surely then it could not have wasted away so quickly. But who can watch over paper money? The Reverend Mr. Macdonald had given him a few sheets of it, and all the rest, he said, was sent to London to be kept safe there for his use. All he would have to do would be to sign his name whenever he wanted money.

If only they had let him keep the gold in his old monkey-skin bag hanging on his belt, it would not now be nearly gone. Even a stupid person understands gold.

All but gone, they told him at the bank, and his long delayed mission...

At the thought of his failure shame hit him a sudden sickening blow in the pit of his stomach.

The fog was getting thicker. At that moment Mundasi stumbled badly against a black and greasy curbstone. For a moment he knelt helplessly there on the London pavement, one arm thrown over his eyes with that child's gesture peculiar to the savage. He wept aloud.

But no one heard Mundasi except two thin little London boys. Having observed this exciting phenomenon, they hastened to the corner where the "Red Bull" sent its brave lights out into the fog, to tell the policeman on duty there that there was a drunken nigger on the pavement.

Constable Jenkins's bulky form walked leisurely to the scene and he had a good look. His experienced eyes saw something in that forlorn figure which had not been visible to the room full of clever politicians who had assembled in preoccupied haste for half an hour in order to listen to the lifelong grievances of an important tribe like the Xemandas.

"Come, sir, don't take it so hard. We all have our ups and downs. There's a place round the corner here. Go and have a cup of coffee or a drop of something warm."

"Oh, Constable," wept Mundasi, clutching at the great red hand on his shoulder. "I can't help it—my heart is so sore!"

"To be sure. To be sure," rumbled Constable Jenkins. "We all get like that sometimes. Come, sir, up you get!"

He raised the shivering form of Mundasi. The figure that had looked so beautiful and imposing only a few years back, before he had begun copying the dismal European fashion of other mission natives, now looked like some New York negro-revue artist.

He had spent eight guineas on the suit, thirty shillings for the hat, the gloves for the shoes. The tie and gloves alone had cost ten shillings.

But how could he help it? Can a chief, from one tribe visit the chief of another tribe and not do him the honour of full ceremonial dress?

So when at last the day approached for the reading of his Petition to amiable Present Conditions of Living of the Xemandas people, with Special Reference to their

UNREGISTERED "MUI TSAI"

Security For \$90 Debt Many Months Ago

TEMPTATION SHUNNED

A fine of \$150, in default three months' imprisonment, was imposed on Wong Pak, a 36-year-old laundry agent, who appeared before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, on a charge of keeping a 15-year-old unregistered mui tsai, Lo Kan-lung, at No. 124 Lai-chikok Road, second floor.

Defendant pleaded that some while back the girl's father had come to him and borrowed \$100, leaving the girl as security; since then she had been doing house-hold work.

Inspector Fraser, of the S.C.A., stated that on March 1, a report was made at the Shamshuipo Police Station by the girl and her mother, and they were sent to the S.C.A.

It was later found that four years ago the girl had been given to the defendant as security for a loan of \$90. The mother visited the girl on a few occasions at first, but later found that she had been taken either to Macao or Canton.

On February 28 this year the girl is alleged to have run away from the defendant's house as his concubine wanted her to become a prostitute.

The girl stated that on several occasions the defendant's concubine had spoken to her about becoming a prostitute, but she had refused. She added that the defendant had not been present on these occasions.

They could only make about two knots an hour and at times were completely stationary. They passed within three quarters of a mile of Gap Rock.

Captain Lee considered the task a most hazardous one as the Asia was a vessel of 1,173 tons and a length of 395 feet, as compared with the 1,178 tons and 285 feet of the Chun Chih.

Mr. Jenkin, cross-examining the witness, asked him if he knew that there were certain tugs in Hong Kong for rescuing disabled ships.

Mr. Lee Kin Chung, managing director of the Sing Hing S.S. Co., and the Toa San Hong Firm, was called and corroborated witness's evidence.

As the s.s. Apocoy was not in port, Mr. D'Almada asked for an adjournment of the case until this afternoon.

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TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday, 17th Apr. at 10 a.m.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.	
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 23rd Mar.
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday, 6th Apr.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM	
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 16th Mar.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 30th Mar.
KATORI MARU	Saturday, 13th Apr.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.	
ATSUTA MARU	Saturday, 23rd Mar.
KAMO MARU	Saturday, 27th Apr.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.	
ANYO MARU	Monday, 11th Mar.
TOYAMA MARU	Thursday, 22nd Mar.
TANGO MARU	Thursday, 11th Apr.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.	
HEIYO MARU	Monday, 8th Apr.
NEW YORK via Panama.	
NAKO MARU	Saturday, 6th Apr.
NOSHIRO MARU	Saturday, 6th Apr.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa and Valencia.	
LYONS MARU	Friday, 15th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	
MALACCA MARU	Friday, 15th Mar.
MURORAN MARU	Friday, 29th Mar.
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KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct)	Friday, 22nd Mar.
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TOBER MARU	Sunday, 7th Apr.

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boeton Philadelphia and Baltimore	Kinai Maru	Sat., 28th Mar.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Santos Maru	Thurs., 21st Mar.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Vanila Maru	Wed., 3rd Apr.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Brisbane Maru	Mon., 8th Apr.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Argun Maru	Tues., 16th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon	Hamburg Maru	Wed., 20th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS	Hague Maru	Sun., 1st Apr.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Panama Maru	Wed., 13th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy	Hosan Maru	Sun., 17th Mar.
TAKAO via SWATOW and AMOY	Deli Maru	Thurs., 21st Mar.

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CIVILISATION

(Continued from Page 9).

Need of Recovering certain of the old Tribal Lands for Agricultural Purposes; with a view to easing the heavy burden of Taxes now suffered by them; together with some notes on the enforced labour of their women in certain parts of the Territory." Mundaal had visited an out-fitter's establishment. With beating heart and shining eyes he had let them array him for the great indaba.

"You see," he prattled to the shop assistant, "I have to meet some gentlemen of the Parliament for important discussion."

The assistant had brought his tired stock-size mind to bear upon the question, while Mundaal watched his face trustfully, like an earnest child scrutinising its helpful mother.

"Something dark is what recommend. No, sir, not that plum colour. All right for a touch of it in the tie and the socks. These Parliamentary gentlemen are all for dark effects. But a little self-expression in the tie is allowable on most occasions."

Mundaal looked drearily down at his mud-stained knees. *Eight guineas.*

"You've got a good deal of mud on those good clothes of yours, sir. What I advise, if you'll allow me is to come with me to the wife. Only five minutes away, and she'll sponge those trousers and brush you down in no time. I'm just going off duty, so I'll take you round with me."

Half an hour later Mundaal was sitting at table with his hosts, eating a good solid British tea, featuring toast and butter and jam and shrimps and cake. The shrimps he had not touched as his was not a fish-eating tribe. But all else...

And there was such a fine big fire at his back, a good solid coal fire that felt like hot sun.

Repressions poured out of his mouth in a swelling stream only interrupted by the influx of jam and cake. It was the first time in England he had felt the melting warmth of intimate kindness. It was true he had gone to lunch with the kindly and bluff clergy. Bluffness, however, is a British quality not always understood by foreigners. He had been to lunch again with various good people of the social-worker type. He had also been taken to the theatre by others not quite so good, although more social. Kindly young men... But here, round Constable Jenkins's table, was the atmosphere which, for the first time in England, released the fastening sores of a wounded heart, transforming that cruel sickness for the African sun into something he could talk about eagerly, endlessly.

Constable Jenkins, his wife Mabel, and their little boy of four, Leslie, listened like three Desdemonas to this chance Othello at their humble board.

Yes, they spoke to him as a simple human being; but yet, with the wise recognition of the peasant class of one born to a higher estate, they called him "sir." Mabel had been a gamekeeper's daughter in Lancashire. Her husband, too, was a village man. Leslie, their son, was not yet at school; so he was still a fragment of unspoiled childhood, as natural, as smiling, or as solemn as any naked kraal baby. Long before tea was over the little boy abandoned

his shrimp debris and came to stand with unconscious admiration at the black man's knee.

"Now, Leslie, don't poster the gentleman. Go back to your place at once."

But Leslie had solemnly uttered one word. Gazing up with his blue eyes of innocence into the sensitive lively dark face he said: firmly, "Knee."

Mundaal stopped his torrent of speech for the minute to meet the calm blue eyes of the being who offered this balm to his spirit. Uttering a deep and tender word in his own tongue, he gathered up the heavy little figure against his breast, as if it were a shield against all such by-ings as Parliamentary gentlemen.

"You understand, Cunsabel, you understand. Missis, that for many months I prepare to be deputation for my people to great white Queen's country, now unhappily demised. It was supreme honour reposed in my integrity. Reverend Macdonald, Mr. Hilary, they help me write it out in Queen's English. Every day I take messages from my grandfather, the Chief, to Mr. Hilary and Reverend Macdonald. Mr. Hilary and Reverend Macdonald they send diplomatic messages to my grandfather, the Chief. I deliver those messages. My father and the other headmen confer very often with the Chief concerning something called a policy."

"You understand, council meeting held very often in the Chief's kraal. I am in attendance with my notes of reference. Sometimes Mr. Hilary and Reverend Macdonald also, in attendance. They write in note-books what the Chief, my grandfather, say. They write what my father and the other headmen say. They even listen to my father's chief wife as spokesman for the women of the tribe. Mr. Hilary

most impressed by representation of all sections. All is cheerful. My people decide to evoke destiny by removing a deputation to English Parliament. Every day Mr. Hilary's clerk writes out all the notes we have made on the big typewriter. Twelve pages only it made, the grievances and hardships of my people from memorial times to present day. The day comes for my departure.

"In my new clothes, presented by esteem of Mr. Hilary and Reverend Macdonald, I pay solemn farewell to the Chief and the headmen. I show them the manuscript tied up with official tape, very pink and pretty. There is beer. An ox is killed to honour the occasion. The young men dance. The young girls also dance. The Chief gives me wise words concerning deportment of deputation to friendly tribe. The Chief and headmen then make official presentation of bag of solid gold. Two hundred sovereigns collected in four years for important undertaking. Diplomatic importance."

"All crowd round to see it," proceeded Mundaal. "They want feel weight, etc., etc. Many young children and women have never seen coin of gold. There is considerable astonishment at the power of our Chief. We drink beer. We laugh, we leap and shout. We think our troubles at a timely end—"

At the picture he had again conjured up Mundaal hid his sad, London face, while he felt for his expensive London handkerchief of purple silk.

"There, sir, don't you take on so about it. Another cup for the gentleman, Mabel. Cut that seed-cake."

Constable Jenkins's heavy voice was rich with the kindness of generations of English village folk, blend with the soothing quality of the London policeman.

After wiping his eyes in the unconscious open way of savages who have not yet learned to be ashamed of tears, Mundaal was able to take up the tale.

"Naturally, Cunsabel, I think to myself I come to London, see Parliament very rapidly and return to report successful issues to the Chief and anxious European friends. I am not ignorant; I have seen pictures of Parliament. Very grand house. Gentlemen sitting in large chairs, like the late white Queen. Some with long white hair like with-doctor."

"Long white hair? Don't you mean the Speaker's wig, sir?"

"Yes, yes! Speaker's wig! That is correct nomination! To resume subject, naturally I think I enter Parliament where (sobs) are held. Have I not seen several occasions, seen my grandfather visit the Lord Chief of the Shereana? No

(Continued on Page 11)



Pat O'Brien is in the limelight in "Here Comes The Navy," coming shortly to the Alhambra Theatre.

MURDER REPORTED BY 'PHONE

Caller Arrested In Public Kiosk

A call from a telephone kiosk sent police to a house in the Liberton district of Edinburgh. They found Mrs. Jessie Agnes Baxter, aged 50, and her daughter Catherine, aged 8, murdered in bed. They had injuries apparently caused with an axe. The police meanwhile kept the man in conversation on the telephone. Other police sent by car arrested a man who was in the kiosk.

BAN ON FORTUNE-TELLING IN NORTH CHINA

Following the receipt of instructions from the Executive Yuan, the Ministry of Interior has sent letters to the various municipal governments requesting them to enforce the abolition of fortune-telling, divination and other superstitious practices.

CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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From MELBOURNE, SYDNEY, BRISBANE, SALAMAU, RABAU, SANDAKAN & MANILA.

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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 11th March, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th March, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th March, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1935.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th March, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 27th March, 1935, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th March, 1935, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

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Hong Kong, 5th March, 1935.

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		1935.	
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CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	9,100	30th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,200	6th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	9,100	13th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	10,000	18th May	DO
*BURDWAN	9,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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	1935.	
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TALMA	10,000 12th Apr.	DO
SIRDHANA	8,000 26th Apr.	DO
TAKADA	7,000 10th May	DO

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

	1935.	
*SOUDAN	7,000 20th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000 21st Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	14,500 22nd Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000 3rd Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	17,000 4th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000 4th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.
BURDWAN	8,000 17th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000 18th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai, Kobe & Osaka.

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EFFECT OF TRADE ON BIRTH-RATE

Better Figures For
Last Year

FIRST DEFINITE RISE FOR
14 YEARS

The effect of industrial conditions on the nation's birth-rate is to be inferred from official returns issued last month.

For the first time since 1920, the rate for 1934 shows a definite increase over the previous year. The figures for England and Wales (14.8 per thousand) is up by 0.4.

Return Of Prosperity

The increase in the returns for 1928 compared with 1927 was so small (0.1 per thousand) that it did not rank officially as a "definite" increase. The rise that year was due to the abnormally low total of the preceding year, caused by disturbed industrial conditions. The increase recorded last year is regarded as the first real rise in Britain's birth rate for the past 14 years. 1934 marked the return of industrial prosperity.

The crude death rate is 0.5 below that for 1933, and only 0.4 above that for 1930, which is the lowest recorded. The infant mortality rate is five per thousand below that for 1933, and is the lowest recorded, the previous lowest being that for 1930 (60).

The War Period

The total number of births recorded annually in Great Britain fell from 1,003,000 in 1914 to 761,000 in 1918. There was a sharp rise to 1,094,000 in 1920, but since then, with the exception of the slight increase in 1928, there has been an almost continual decline to 668,000 in 1933.

A fall in the birth-rate has occurred in almost all the principal European nations since 1910. In 1931 only one other country—Australia—had a lower birth-rate than England and Wales.

In 1901, when the population of England and Wales was 32,526,075, the number of births was 929,807. In 1931, when the population had increased to 39,947,931, the number of births decreased to 648,811.

AS WE SEE EACH OTHER

Popular Authors' Ideas
Of Attractiveness

What makes for attractiveness—or the reverse—in men and women? There are three snapshot answers from recent novels by women writers:

Anne Duffield in "Golden Horizon":

"Young girls are not always attracted by youth. They sometimes prefer experience."

Elizabeth Stancy Payne in "Heathstones":

"She was... far from stupid; she was following the conversation alertly. How many modern girls would sit contentedly like that and listen to their menfolk with never a lively interruption to call attention to their presence?"

Jane England in "No Ending":

"I can't bear managing women," he said, not even women who do it for my own good."

"WOMAN'S WHOLE EXISTENCE"

Love Versus Trade
Unionism

The suggestion was made by a woman speaker at a conference in London that women's lack of interest in trade unionism was due to the truth of the quotation "Love is of man's life a thing apart." "The woman's whole existence," declared the speaker, Miss Richmond. The annual report stated: "With the prospect of marriage girls do not regard wages, conditions, and trade unionism in general of being of lasting importance to them."

MEN OF NO NATIONALITY: 70,000 IN POLAND

According to official estimates the number of persons without nationality living in Poland amounts to about 70,000. The Polish Red Cross, which has taken over the care of these people, who are in possession of the so-called Nansen passports, intends to institute registration shortly.



James Cagney has the spotlight in "Here Comes The Navy" which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre in the near future.

CIVILISATION (Continued From Page 10)

ceremony is spared to conduct proceedings to successful issue. For three days important matters of the country are discussed. Or it may be a week. The Chiefs and their headmen sit in serious conclave. The young men sit in outer circles, learning precept upon precept, but uttering no opinion. A sheep is killed, even an ox. At night much merriment.

Mundasi finds it hard to tear himself away from the pictures of home. "To return with the subject, I arrive in London with letters. A gentleman meets me. He says he will convey letters to proper destination. I go to lodgings recommended by him. I expect reply to my letters very quickly. On advice of a 'Zulu' gentleman staying in the same house I do much shopping. I buy umbrella, notebooks, pencils, etc. Every day I study my address for redress of the disabilities suffered by my tribe. I read it aloud many times that the words do not seem strange to me. Then I wait one, two, three, four weeks at two pounds ten shillings per week, with bath sixpence extra. Then one letter appears. It informs me—"

"Mundasi felt in his pockets and produced a handsome leather notebook. "It informs me: "Dear Sir, I am in receipt of the letters of introduction from the Governor of B and from Mr. Robert Hilary. I am sorry to say, however, that this is a most unfortunate time in which to gain a hearing for your petition. Had you arrived a fortnight earlier I would have been comparatively easy to arrange meetings with the various members of the group that will be most useful to you I will, however, do my best to get you a hearing even if it should have to be after the election."

Have you met Mr. Gordon Hillworthy? I think he is likely to be sympathetic with the grievances of an important people like the Fingoes. With all good wishes, I am, dear Sir, Cordially yours, Richard Sheldrake."

"Nicely put, sir, if I may say so," said Constable Jenkins. "Seems kindly meant."

Ah Constable, so I too think until I reach the end. He is so insulting as to forget the name of my tribe. Forget the Xemandas, whose Chief is paramount in a very large area? Mundasi felt again for the beautiful pocketbook and produced another letter.

"To proceed. I then wait another fortnight before I am delivered with this letter of Mr. Gordon-Hillworthy. I will read it to you."

"S. Mundasi, Esq. Dear Sir, I have been most interested to hear from my friend Mr. Richard Sheldrake of your important mission in England at the present moment. I have been extremely interested in your people ever since I paid a visit some years ago to Uganda. I sincerely hope I may be able to meet you. Unfortunately, as you may have heard, I am very busy with electioneering matters, and I fear my many engagements may prevent me from naming a day and hour for doing so. Possibly not until the Election is over. If you will kindly keep in touch with your movements, I shall be grateful. Believe me, Very truly yours, G. Gordon-Hillworthy."

"Well, that's a bit of all-right, I should say, sir," said Constable Jenkins, lighting his pipe with a spill.

"A most charitable letter, indeed. But I again fear that this gentleman speaks in ignorance of my people."

"We are nine hundred miles from Uganda howbeit I felt that it was a friend if I only could wait to see him. In meantime I had letters from friends of Mr. Hilary and Reverend Macdonald. They also wrote to other gentlemen as they were too busy themselves to lend an ear, as Shakespeare says, at the moment."

As the mention of Shakespeare indicated, Mundasi was getting into his stride.

"So, I wait till after the Election when all should be nice and quiet again. Nobody to hurry. All calm. But instead of going honourably with petition into the House of Parliament, I get short angry letters from the gentlemen saying there is great stress of work immediately following an election, but they could give me half an hour 3.30 p.m. to 4 p.m. at an office where those interested could meet and hear my petition. They urge upon me to be punctual as time is short."

"I am disappointed. All seems different from my anticipation of many months, even years. But at last I go. The alleged rendezvous was in a dull and dirty street."

"At first I am kept waiting for half an hour by my new watch. A young lady tells me there is a committee meeting. She says my petition come next. I wait. I pull myself together. All is not lost I say to myself, even if I am not in the House of Parliament, yet some of these gentlemen are headmen—how do you say it? Members. Yes, Members of Parliament."

"I support myself by thoughts of my people. I think of Mr. Hilary and the Reverend Macdonald, those good men and true. I think of the Chief, of my father, and the other headmen. I think of the young men like me. I think they are safe in the bright sun. Perhaps they are hunting, or perhaps they are in the mission school learning to be carpenters. At night the bright fire for all."

"At last the door opens. One of the gentlemen say, 'Ready? There's not much time. That other business before you took a wretched long time. You've got a quarter of an hour if you can be quick.'"

"Quick! We know not the world! What is this quick? Is the sun quick which keeps the time for us? Does the moon hasten through the sky?—Assuredly not. All goes with propriety in my country. Very nice, no quickness. Time for everything when no clocks. Yes."

"I follow the gentleman very hastily with my gorge in my throat. There are several other gentlemen in the room, but that room is how small! Not so big as Mr. Hilary's office. All is crowded. I cannot see their faces; all have their backs to the light. I am told to sit down. Two gentlemen look at their watch and say they hope it won't be long. I begin."

"I begin to read the petition of my people, the Xemandas, to the Parliament of England. To King George's Parliament. I tremble. They are only men! Should I have trembled in the Great House before the Chief with his white hair? No, I should have gloried myself as the grandson of a Chief, the son of a headman. My voice would have been strong and clear. Standing there in the big Parliament. But those very little men—"

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Pres. Hoover ... Mar. 14, 9.00 p.m.
Pres. Garfield ... Mar. 16, 8.00 a.m.
Pres. Grant ... Mar. 23, 6.00 p.m.
Pres. Polk ... Mar. 30, 8.00 a.m.

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"I begin to read. My voice shakes, it sounds so very quiet; I cannot see very well. When—when I have read only two pages, one of the gentlemen snatches my petition from me and counts the pages quickly with angry looks, wetting his fingers. He says he had no idea there would be such a lot of it. He says to compress it to save time."

"My hand shakes. I do not know what to do. I forget what compress is. And just as I am going to ask what compress is another gentleman swiftly takes my petition away and says that he will get at the gist of it. To save time, he said. What is this, I say to myself. Then they all say thank-you to that gentleman, but not to me. They look at their watches and listen again. Two go out very quickly. 'I do not see them again. The gentleman turns my pages very quick, crumpling the paper. He says very quick words. I cannot understand. He makes my petition to sound of no matter... of no importance."

"Of no importance that our women are made to work on the roads when they are far gone in pregnancy? ... Our land and cattle? ... In five minutes that gentleman fold it up and return it to me. I begin again to read. They stop me, saying they know all that is in it. I am bewildered with agitation, knowing not what to do to save the importance of my petition. My money nearly gone. I return a disgraceful failure. Two hundred sovereigns in gold."

"That's a shame, sir. Didn't they say they would help you or anything?"

"Oh, indeed yes. They talk quickly together, not looking at me. I feel forgotten. Well, Mr. Mundasi, we are very much interested in your petition and we can assure you it will receive most serious attention with the utmost opportunity. That's what headmen say. Standing there in the big Parliament. But those very little men—"

"Then they speak to the telephone. 'Miss Smith please show Mr. Mundasi out.' ... Miss Smith! I, a grandson of the Chief, to be said farewell after important mission by a woman! The gentlemen are all talking about some new election matters. I feel forgotten. Only one little gentleman comes and holds me tight by the hand. He says, in my own tongue, 'They mean no insult, Mundasi, they know no better, poor fellows. I'll do the best I can for you over here. I love your country.' I wish I was there again out of this damn chicken-coop!"

"It was that little gentleman made me cry. His voice... He loves my country! He knows it! How could I see the steps for my weeping... Lead stairs, very dark, and most unpleasant perfume."

To-day Mundasi is a headman as his father, now Chief, had been before him. To-day Mundasi finds sartorial self-expression in the clay dyed blanket and the leopard's skin. His notebook is a wallet of monkeys' tails. Mundasi sits round the fire, he smokes in the sun, he hunts. He drinks beer, he speaks in the Council, gravely and at great length.

Mr. Hilary's successor, says of Mundasi, "I can't understand why an unprogressive heathen like Mundasi should call his oldest picannins Mabel and Jenkins. That fellow always gives me the impression of being completely anti-white. I can't get at him, somehow or other. And you say he doesn't go to your church either?"

And Reverend Mr. Macdonald says sadly, "I can tell you. He was one of my best boys. And now..."

The tale is told. In the meantime, Mabel, in one head-bracelet, plays in the sunny kraal in her father's hut. And Jenkins, with not even a blanket to ward off self-expression, sits about with other picannins, about three playing atunting with sticks for... THE END.

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NINETY-FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935.

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NEAGLE GRAAVEY

UNITED ARTISTS

IN
"THE QUEEN'S AFFAIR"

UNFRIENDLY BIRD AT LONDON ZOO

The Nameless Kiwi
REFUSES TO SHOW HERSELF BY DAYLIGHT

Crowds are flocking to a pen at the London Zoo to see an invisible bird.
The last kiwi that Britain is ever likely to have seems doomed to live and die unseen except by the keeper and a privileged few visitors.
She refuses to come out of her box except dark.
If the keeper tries to take her out of her box, he is merely kicked for his pains.
She is so unsociable that, in spite of her importance, she is not likely to be given a name.

Friendly Mate

Her pen-mate is a friendly little creature called Tommy. They never meet, but Tommy has the pick of a dish of minced raw meat. The kiwi has what Tommy leaves and a tin of worms as well.
She is a pretty little thing, the size of a small goose, with soft fawn and brown feathers and hidden rudimentary wings which are flightless.
Her beak, usually described as long, is really the smallest in the world because her nostril is right down at the tip of the long mandibles.

Minced Me

There is no reason why she should not live well and happily so long as she eats nothing that disagrees with her. If her digestion is upset the keepers are helpless. Physic will not help her. That is why her meat is minced and the tendons removed from it.
She will probably produce eggs which are enormous for her size—but as there is no male bird there will be no baby kiwis.
Neither will there be any more grown-up kiwis. This one is the first at the Zoo for thirteen and a half years, and is believed to be the only one in Europe.

"HAPPY VILLAGE"

Homes For Deported Overseas Chinese

Rapid progress is reported in the construction of "Happy Village" in Anhwei province for the refuge of deported Chinese from overseas.
The village is in the heart of fertile farmland and it is believed that all the necessary details in the scheme, entailing at it does the provision of wide streets, public buildings, athletic fields and agricultural stations, will be completed this spring.
There are also co-operative societies, stores, and an observatory. The village is being organized by the Overseas Affairs Bureau in Nanking.

ITALIAN VARIANT OF CASTOR OIL

Macaroni Treatment For Offender

AMUSING SAAR INCIDENT

A resident in the Saar tells of an amusing incident which occurred when a Saarlander in a cafe jeered at some Italian officers, calling them "Macaronis." They stood it for some time, but at last they got annoyed and carried him off to their barracks. The offender was very much afraid they were going to imprison him. But instead they took him into their mess, ordered five plates of macaroni, and told him he would be allowed to go home when he had eaten them all.

He got through the first two plates without difficulty. At the third he made a formal apology for having called them "Macaronis."

Before tackling the fourth he said that, after all, it was a compliment, as macaroni was the best dish he had ever tasted. So they forgave him the two last platefuls and let him go home.

SCHMELING WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

RAPID RISE TO FAME
Steve Hamas, the Philadelphia heavyweight, was a former collegiate champion. His sudden rise to world recognition was featured by a splendid victory over Art Lasky at Minneapolis recently. The latter was considered a serious contender for the world's heavyweight crown.
Schmeling, the German heavyweight, and former world champion, defeated Walter Newell, recent conqueror of Jack Peterson, to enter the final eliminating bout. He was last beaten by Primo Carnera, who in turn was outpointed and technically knocked out by Max Baer, the present holder of the world title.

THEIR SECOND MEETING
Last night's fight was the second meeting between Schmeling and Hamas, the latter having won on points, also in Hamburg, in their first encounter.

The betting on last night's fight was 6 to 5 on Schmeling.
Hamas was recently offered a \$5,000 purse to meet Jack Peterson at Wembley, but declined on the grounds that Schmeling might have objected. He was later given the option to meet Peterson following his fight with Schmeling, but it is very improbable that the fight will now take place.

CONSERVANCY EXPERT AT WORK IN CHINA

Mr. Coode the river conservancy expert sent here by the League of Nations, has returned to Peiping after his journey into Shansi to inspect the Fen River. He is shortly to inspect the Yungting River.

OVERSEAS CHINESE COMPARED

Siam Heads The List With 2,500,000

MALAYA PLACED SECOND

Nanking.
According to statistics compiled by the Overseas Affairs Commission, over 8,000,000 Chinese people are scattered in different parts of the world with the largest number in Siam. The following figures give the names of places and the number of Chinese residents in each of them:
Siam 2,500,000; Annam 381,417; Burma 193,619; Malay Peninsula 1,709,292; Borneo 75,000; Dutch East Indies 1,232,650; Hong Kong 835,636; Macao 119,879; Philippine Islands 110,500; United States 74,950; Japan 10,074; Korea 41,303; Soviet Russia 251,500; and Others 67,840.—Chekial Agency.

KWICHOW REDS PUT UP FIGHT OVER WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

Realising that the Reds under Chu Teh, Hsiao Keh, and Ho Lung are attempting to concentrate their forces in Western Hunan, prior to launching a big offensive on Southern Szechuen, General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, has allotted ten of his picked divisions to protect Chkiang and Luchow, important towns in Southern Szechuen.

After lengthy consideration, General Chiang has also assented to the Cantonese troops in Luchow and Yihuan, Kiangsi continuing their mobilisation and proceeding to Kwelchow. These units will be utilised for storming the Communist positions along the Hunan-Kwelchow frontier.

SOUTH REMAINS FIRM

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Japanese reports, General Doihara offered plans for economic co-operation with Kwangsi, including financial assistance. Kwangsi is a poor province and needs money for industrial development. Its revenues have been greatly decreased in recent months owing to developments in Kwelchow.

General Doihara was not successful in his Canton visit. Local leaders told him that Sino-Japanese friendship is desirable only on a basis of equality and reciprocity.

DEATH

CHATER—On March 11, 1935, at Marble Hall, Hong Kong, Lady Maria Christine Chater, aged 56, the wife of Sir Catechick Paul Chater, Kt., C.M.G. Funeral passes The Monument at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday, 12th March.

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NEXT CHANGE
HEPBURN in "CHRISTOPHER STRONG"
A DRAMATIC STORY OF A BRITISH AVIATRIX.

AMERICA TO FOSTER TRADE WITH CANTON

(Continued From Page 1)

In England this scheme is known as rationalisation, but in Canton it is somewhat different and unique of its kind.

An American trade mission will visit Canton some time in April, with the object of furthering trade between China and the United States. The mission was inspired by the boycott of Japanese goods, but this movement is practically over as a result of the Nanking-Tokyo rapprochement.

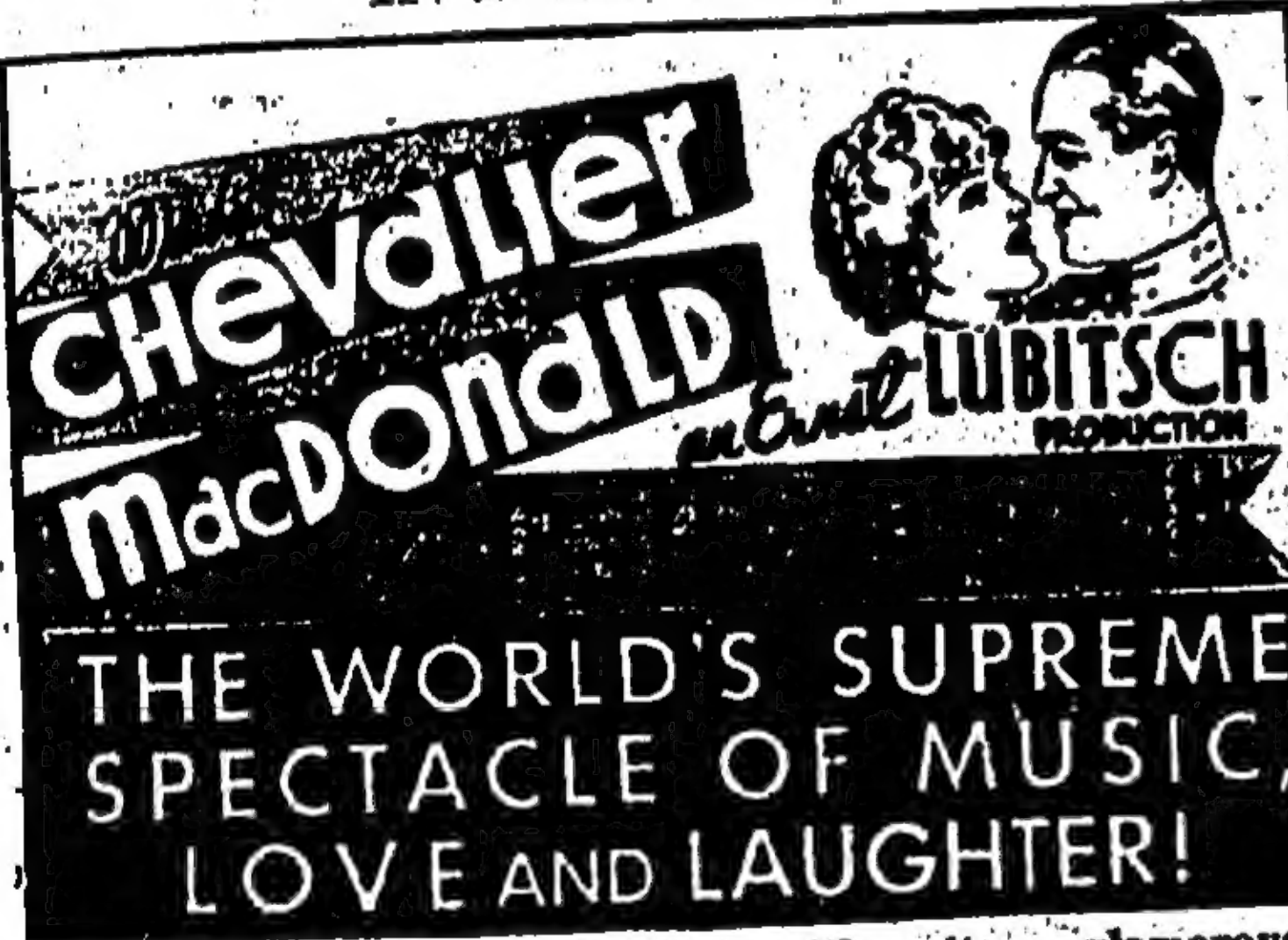
Work on the new Kiangsu-Honan interprovincial highway, between Hanchow and Chenchow, is scheduled to be started shortly. It is learned here to-day.

The highway, which will connect more than 10 important cities in the two provinces, will be over 1,000 li (510 miles) in length.—Chekial Agency.

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